

AGRICULTURAL BUREAU ELECTS SECRETARY

The Board of Directors of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau held a meeting in Sikeston Monday for the purpose of completing the organization. A. I. Foard, former Scott County Farm Agent, was elected Secretary. Mr. Foard will have charge of the St. Louis office of the Bureau, and will act as general supervisor over exhibits and all other matters except publicity. T. A. Wilson of Sikeston was elected assistant secretary and will be in charge of the Sikeston office. His duties will be to keep every thing in the district in harmony and working.

W. M. Ledbetter of St. Louis was elected Director of Publicity with headquarters in St. Louis. Mr. Ledbetter was formerly editor of the St. Louis Republic and some several years was a member of the Globe-Democrat staff, holding important positions. He is now Secretary of the New Constitution Association of Missouri. Mr. Ledbetter, last fall, conducted the campaign for the 15th amendment.

Mr. Foard is well known to Southeast Missouri farmers and business men. He knows the district thoroughly and is a splendid man for the Secretaryship.

The Bureau plans an elaborate campaign for the purpose of putting Southeast Missouri to the front and the members are all enthusiastic over the proposed plans. Mr. Ledbetter, in a brief talk Monday, outlined the Publicity Campaign. The publicity work will be started through the large dailies—it was also suggested that a monthly bulletin, known as the Southeast Missouri Magazine be published and sent to prospective settlers and citizens. Later moving pictures of Southeast Missouri scenes and work, beginning with dredge boats in operation and other work of reclaiming land. Pictures will also be made of the completed improvements, the harvesting and other phases of farm work. These "movies" will be shown at stated hours in the Union Station exhibit room and travelers invited to see them.

Embarrassing the Administration.

President Harding has had bad luck in his North Carolina appointments. Right on the heels of the Republican attack upon Mr. Blair of that State, nominated as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, come the filing of violent objections to another North Carolinian, Mr. Frank Linney. He was named by the President as Federal District Attorney. In last year's campaign he was Chairman of the Republican State Committee, and in that capacity issued an appeal to the women of North Carolina. In it he urged them not to believe the reports that the Republican were trying to "organize the negro women to the end that they may be voted at the coming election." Mr. Linney pledged a "strictly white Government." He also assured "the good women of the State that in the future the Republican Party's policy will be to let the negro stay out of politics."

It is obviously a bit awkward for a man holding these views to have been nominated by a President who declared in his speech of acceptance, last July, "I believe the negro citizens of America should be guaranteed the enjoyment of all their rights, that they have earned the full measure of citizenship bestowed." But the Methodist Bishops and others who are now protesting against the appointment of Mr. Linney ought to bear in mind the heavy obligations under which the President lies. Both these North Carolina gentlemen were "original Harding men" at the Chicago Convention, and the whole system of political management would break down if they were not strengthened in the party faith by getting offices. It is understood that Mr. Daugherty, the Attorney General and manager of the Harding campaign, is ready to give a legal opinion to that effect. Down in North Carolina they speak disrespectfully of the party bargains which he made calling them "the hog combine," but this can be only for the purpose of making trouble for the Administration.—New York Times.

Miss Anne Carruthers, who has been visiting Mrs. J. H. Yount, returned Tuesday to her home in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. A. H. Kneibert and daughter came in Wednesday from Jackson for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris.

Fine Pasture at Tanner, Mo., 50c a month per head.—J. H. Galeener tf.

Mrs. W. H. Tanner Entertains.

Mrs. W. H. Tanner entertained Thursday afternoon at her home on Gladys street with a Bridge Party to which the following guests were invited: Mrs. Theodore Slack, Mrs. Moore Greer, Mrs. Joe Stubbs, Jr., Miss Gladys Strickland, Miss Harriet Hopkins of Chicago, Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mrs. Randall Wilson, Mrs. Girard Dover, Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mrs. Ruskin Cook, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Mrs. Marvin McMullin Mrs. Arnold Roth, Mrs. H. C. Blanton, Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs. Otis Brown, Miss Burnice Tanner, Miss Jessie Brothers, Miss Gretchen Dunaway, Miss Margaret Shanks, Miss Vera Walpole, Miss Amy Allen, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Mayme Marshall, Miss Irene Hollister, Miss Vera Cunningham, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Leita Lindley, Miss Camille Klein, Mrs. Harry Dudley, Miss Gladys Kendall.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Tanner will be hostess at a third party to be given at her home this week. Guests invited for this affair are: Mrs. W. E. Derris Mrs. Dan McCoy, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. C. F. Bruton, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Alfred Sikes, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Way, Mrs. Calvin Greer, Mrs. T. A. Wilson, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Sr., Mrs. Harry A. Smith, Mrs. Ranney Applegate, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. Charles Prow, Mrs. Will Malone, Mrs. Lyle Malone, Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. M. S. Murray, Mrs. Earl Malone, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Miss Daisy Garden, Miss Audrey Chaney, Miss Adilda McCord, Mrs. H. J. Stewart, Mrs. Carl Bess, Mrs. Girard Dover.

Farmer's Wife Disillusioned

Macon, Mo.—This is a true story, except the names.

Susie Brown and Mary Green were graduated at the Meon high school between 1905 and 1910. In time Susie married and went with her husband to live in St. Louis. Mary married a farmer. A few weeks ago Susie came to the old home town. While there she went to the farm to see the chum of her school days.

She drew fascinating pictures of city life for her friend—the parks, theaters, flower gardens, cathedrals, art museums and great department stores filled with the most beautiful things.

The country woman listened with wistful interest. She had none of those joys—her life, which had seemed happy enough before, seemed drab in comparison—only an occasional visit to town to a picture show or carnival, perhaps a circus once a year, or a tour over to the river on a little camping expedition with her husband and the children.

"It must take a lot of money, she commented.

"It does," Susie admitted, "lot of it. 'But Tom makes \$40 a week, and his boss says he'll perhaps raise him to \$45 this fall if business is good'."

"Forty-five dollars a week?" said Mary.

"Why, I've been making \$50 a week with my eggs alone, and there's five hundred baby chicks coming on which will sell for good money. I sometimes get 475 eggs a day and they bring from 18 cents to 22 cents a dozen. All that money is mine.

"Husband—he had to pay a pretty stiff income tax on what he made on the farm. Of course, we're economical, but we got a couple of cars and have put in a furnace and a little farm power plant. We're saving to make a trip to California next winter. Sit down, Susie you haven't been here any time. I want to show you my flowers before you go."

Fulton, Mo., May 23.—Westminster College will have the largest Home Coming she has ever held from June 5 to 8. During that time they will have the Baccalaureate sermon, an athletic carnival, a swimming meet, a track meet, an alumni baseball game, a literary contest, the Rice Memorial Service commemorating the life of a former Dean, and the Commencement service. Several hundred alumni will be present. Every effort is being put forth to get more. Many prominent men will speak. Senator Spencer will be one of the speakers at the Rice Memorial Service.

H. F. Emory of Essex was a visitor in Sikeston Wednesday.

"THE DORRIS" (Airdome) TO-NITE Thursday

The World's Greatest Newspaper Story!

Wesley "Freckles" Barry as the live wire copy boy of the Gazette, wasn't much to look at—BUT—when it came to brains and quick thinking the kid was a bear, and when the City Edifor told Dinty's friend, the young reporter to

"GO AND GET IT"

HE'S A BEWILDERED "ONE" OF A THOUSAND
THRILLS AND SURPRISES IN

MARSHALL NEILAN'S

Sensational picture of the chivalry, strife, excitement
and dangers of a newspaper reporter's life

A Riot of Romance and Realism Routed Out of the
Routine of a Great Daily Paper

Admission 9c and 18c

Plus the War Tax

FARM MEASURES GET FIRST CALL

Washington, May 24.—The solidarity with which the block of members of congress from the farm states are organizing to push through a program of legislation asked by the agricultural interests marks the most significant development in lawmaking in recent years.

Divisions in congress in the past have been along party lines. But in this movement no attention whatever is paid to party. Democrats from Georgia or Texas are found working side by side with Republicans from Kansas or Iowa. In fact, it represents a complete breaking down of the old sectional lines with the South and middle West, standing more closely together than any other sections.

Informal caucuses of so-called farm members have not been infrequent in the past, but they generally met only when some bill of greatest importance to the farm regions came up and were designed to devise means of getting that bill through. In the last few weeks a thorough going farm organization has been completed in each house of congress, with designated leaders apart from party leaders, to steer the course of the agricultural measures.

In the Senate, with Kenyon of Iowa as chairman, subcommittees were appointed of farm members to consider the various proposals of legislation. For example, there is one committee of senators that is going over the many proposals for extending more liberal banking credit to the farmer. This committee has before it measures designated to make possible easier credit loans on growing crops, on warehouse receipts, on harness or farm implements.

The subcommittee will attempt to agree upon the best plan or some member of it will introduce a bill or the bills agreed upon. Of course the bill then will have to run the gamut of the regular senatorial committee, be the subject of hearings and probably receive amendments. But instead

of scattering their effort behind many measures and getting nothing passed, it is the intention of the farm block to back the bills agreed upon by the "farm organization" and attempt to get them through.

Likewise the subcommittees of Senators, named by the permanent farm conference in the senate will take up the other subjects the farmers are interested in, prepare legislation or if it is already introduced and before the senate, act as a steering committee to further its passage.

This same sort of farm organization that has been set up in the Senate of farm members, irrespective of party, is being built in the house as well. Similar subcommittees of the "house farm conference" have been named to prepare legislation and to act as steering committees to get the members lined up behind the bills for passage.

From time to time, the senate and the house farm conference will hold caucuses. The entire farm block will agree upon just what bills it will back and then the whole weight of the farm vote will be thrown behind them.

It is a complete reversal of the old order of things when the respective political parties have been particularly active from the outside in deciding what measures to support. The American Farm Bureau Federation has been particularly from the outside in encouraging this "inside" organization of the farm members of congress. How the experiment will work out remains to be seen, but it promises to do more to shatter and bring down party lines in congress than any other movement for many years.

Some of the subjects for proposed legislation, either already introduced and on the way through the congressional mill, or being drafted by the farm conference subcommittee, include:

1. The grain futures bill, already passed the house.
2. Extension of more liberal banking credit to the farmers, especially personal credit on crops or farm machinery, by making the paper redis-

countable more easily.

3. Packer control legislation.
4. The truth in fabric bill.
5. A pure paint bill.
6. Legalizing co-operative farm movements beyond any doubt.
7. Higher tariff on farm products.

Members from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota and the Dakotas are particularly active in the new informal farm organization. There is almost equal activity on the part of Texas, Georgia and Carolina members.

Under the New Bee Law.

The Scott County Bee Keeper's Association have adopted the slogan, "Better Keep Bees Better, or Better Not Keep Bees." They also voted to form a Southeast Missouri Agricultural Society and to elect a local inspector under the new bee law. For this work L. A. Schott has been selected.

While on his way to the grist mill on Petunia Ridge Friday, Zero Peek's wagon tire came off and he had gone some little distance before he missed it, and says he is sorry he missed it at all, as he had a devil of a time getting it back on. In this Zero seems to have stumbled into one of the greatest mysteries of his time. He cannot understand how a tire can be so loose and come off so quick and then be so darned hard to get back on the wheel. He had not been driving more than four or five minutes when the tire ran off, and it took him about three hours to get it back on and then he had to use several yards of baling wire wrapping to keep it from dropping off before he could get the wheel back on the wagon. On the rest of the trip zero kept a very close eye on all four of his tires and other parts of his wagon.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.
FOR SALE—Practically new Columbia phonograph. Phone No. 72.

Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Crowe went Saturday to St. Louis, where Mrs. Crowe entered Barnes Hospital for an operation.

RUSH AID TO MELON MEN

Three Specialists From College of Agriculture Answer an S. O. S. Call

An urgent call for aid was sent the other day to the Missouri College of Agriculture by the Southeast Missouri Melon Growers' Association now engaged in a concerted fight against insect pests in their melon and potato fields. Cardinell, Page and Burrill, three specialists from the college were rushed to Holcomb, Mo., in response to his call.

The striped cucumber beetle made its first appearance in large numbers May 12 and 13 in the large watermelon and cantaloupe fields of Dunklin County. The growers soon used up the few hundred pounds of arsenate of lead in the nearby towns and the hardest fight of the melon season started, which required telegraphing for express shipments of this material. The druggists have sold more arsenate of lead this year than in all the 25 years that melons have been grown in Southeast Missouri, because this is the first year that the melon men have made a concerted effort to control the melon's worst insect pest.

In this situation the growers at Holcomb had authorized the druggists to purchase one-half ton of sulphur and were applying a mixture of 4 lbs. sulphur, 4 lbs. air-slaked lime, 3 oz. nicotine sulphate and 1 lb. soap to each 50 gallons of water. Many plants were killed and the fields sprayed with this were showing injury from the action of the sulphur. The growers had been told that this was a tonic for melon vines. The trouble was corrected on the arrival of the specialists by applying a mixture of 1 lb. arsenate of lead, ½ lb. paris green and 15 lbs. air-slaked lime thoroughly mixed together in the dry form and sufficient for eight to ten acres of watermelons if dusted on the young plants with a hand duster once a week until the beetles are under control.

The newly organized potato growers also had secured through local druggists a proprietary bordeaux-zinc mixture and were using it at one-third the recommended strength and the growers were disgusted when the strength used would not kill the potato beetles. The specialists from the college made the necessary changes and remained with them hired by the potato growers to make all the applications in the spraying circuit.

W. A. Welch left Tuesday night on a business trip to St. Louis.

Claude Welch and Charles Bowman went Wednesday morning to Charleston to work during the meeting of the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association.

Mrs. Joe Stubbs, Jr., and her guest, Miss Gladys Strickland returned Friday from a sojourn in Hot Springs. Miss Hopkins of Chicago, accompanied them here and is also a guest of Mrs. Stubbs.

The D. A. R. will hold a Food Sale Saturday, May 28 at the old M. E. Church corner, opposite Peoples Bank. Beginning at 10 a. m. Home-baked cakes, pies and bread, dressed chickens, fresh eggs country butter, preserves and jellies will be on sale.

One of the most delightful events in the cycle of school festivities was the annual High School picnic, Friday of last week, at Burton's Bridge. The entire High School body and most of the faculty spent the day by the riverside, some on and some in the water.

Miss Bunnie Clark, who spent her vacation here with her sister, Mrs. Caleb Smith, left Wednesday for a brief visit in St. Genevieve before returning to her work in St. Louis. Misses Clark and Rex Smit went with her to St. Genevieve and will remain for an extended visit with relatives.

Georgie surveyed with puzzled eyes a sentence in his reading lesson. At last he raised his hand:

"Well, Georgie, what is it?" asked the teacher.

"What is a feebly, Miss Smith?"

"A feebly!" repeated Miss Smith, in astonished tones. "What do you mean, Georgie? Feebly is an adverb, not a noun."

Georgie was unconvinced. "It's something that grows," he said. "It says so here."

"Bring me your book," said the mystified teacher.

Whereupon Georgie complied and laboriously read out the sentence:

"The man—had a feebly—growing down—on—his chin."

ARRESTED FOR ABUSING DAUGHTER

Luther Crissenberry, living in the Southwest part of town, was arrested Thursday, the 19th, on a charge of felonious assault, having cruelly beaten and bruised his fourteen-year-old daughter, Annie, when he whipped her the previous evening with a mule whip. Crissenberry and his daughter lived alone, the child's stepmother having left them a few months ago because of alleged cruelty on the part of Crissenberry. People living near claim the man has been abusing the girl for months and the statements were substantiated when she was examined at the City Hall and her body found covered with bruises. Blows had also been given with a leather strap having a heavy buckle on one end, the father beating her with the buckle end. The Crissenberry home belongs to the daughter, who has also a sum of money in the bank.

The father has been her guardian and since his arrest it was learned that very little of the money drawn has been used by the child. Crissenberry waived hearing and was placed under a \$1000 bond. Failing to give bond, he was committed to Benton jail to await action of the August Term of Circuit Court. Constable Sheppard took him to Benton Friday of last week and turned him over to the jailors.

Judge T. B. Dudley will appoint a new guardian for the girl, who is now being cared for by neighbors.

SEEDS MUMMY HELD IN HAND 5000 YEARS IN BLOOM

Brought From Egypt and Are of the Morning Glory Family.

Baltimore, Md., May 23.—A morning-glory seed, old as the Pyramids, has been brought to Baltimore and planted in Mrs. Champlin Robinson's garden in Green Spring Valley.

The seed is one of twelve found preserved in the hand of a mummy of a young girl which recently was excavated in Egypt and which dates from the third dynasty.

The seed was given to Mrs. Robinson last week by Mrs. Samuel Taft of Cincinnati, Ohio, at a meeting of the Garden Clubs of America.

When the mummy was brought to this country, ten of the seeds which had been hidden away in a tomb for nearly 5000 years were planted. All of them germinated and flourished and when the plants brought forth flowers the horticultural world had the surprise of its life. Small blue morning-glories they were, evidently the favorite flower of a little Egyptian maiden, in whose hand the seed had been placed for planting in another world. When the seeds were distributed and planted horticulturists ridiculed the idea that anything would ever come of the venture and declared that no dependence could be placed in seed more than one year old, much less than 5000.

Poisoned bait for field mice which have been reducing the stand of melons in Southeast Missouri has been recommended by the horticultural department of the College of Agriculture as follows:

One ounce of strychnine sulphate dissolved in a pint of boiling water. Add one pint of thick sirup and stir. The sirup may be scented with a few drops of anise to attract mice and conceal strychnine. Soak half bushel oats, wheat, corn or oatmeal in solution over night. If solution is too wet for feed to absorb, add a little dry oatmeal. If too dry, add a little water.

Place six or seven bait traps in every second or third row of melons if mice are numerous. Place a few grains of the treated seed under a short board or shingle and put a cross stick under one end so the mice will be encouraged to hide beneath the board when they find the bait. This method will protect the birds so badly needed to help control the insects that are certain to be present following a mild winter.

A cousin of Alexander Mosley who was reported dead yesterday, came to life again. Alex. says he was just a little slow about it, as he had done washed and gotten a hair cut for the funeral. He will insist that the cousin bear the expenses of the hair cut but will not approach him on the subject until he is fully recovered from the nervous shock of having been dead. He will say nothing about having to wash his face and hands, as he would soon needed that anyhow.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper in
Scott County that is published
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-
ers wanting the news while it is
news, and for advertisers desiring
quick results, it is the best medium.The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for advertising effective
August 1, 1920:Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices per line.....10c
Financial statements for banks...\$6.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for subscription effec-
tive September 1, 1920:Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
United States.....\$2.50
No renewal allowed at present rate
for longer than one year.Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATIONThe Little Corsican Who Startled the
World.On a lonely wind-swept island in
the South Atlantic one hundred years
ago, a gigantic storm was blowing.
The wind hurled itself against the
rocky bit of land after endless empty
miles of open sea; it ripped through
the gumwood trees, uprooting them,
crashing among the banana groves,
whipping the broad leaves to shreds.
It fringed the eaves of the few iso-
lated buildings, now and again it took
a roof, or crushed in a stable shed.At a small villa on the island, shel-
tered by a thicket of scrubwood, the
curtain was about to fall on the last
act of one of the world's great
dramas. Here within the villa stood
Marchand, there Dr. Antommarchi, by
the window Monthonon, on the bed lay
a man. Death was in the anteroom.
Vignali already had administered the
last rites of the church. There was
only the waiting left.and all these things. The villa rocked
all the next day. The villa rocked
on its foundation, trees round about it
broke under the weight of the wind or
were plucked out by the roots. In-
side the sick room the man was in a
delirious stupor; dreams of old battle
fields drifted like smoke wreaths in
the moonlight across the clouded
mind; plaudits of the old splendid
past resounded dimly in his ears and
he murmured his pleasure at the com-forts these memories had for him.
Friendly seekers after word of the
dying man came and went through
the storm, but there was no word
save the reiterated "Not yet."At length the day of the 5th wore
to an end, the tempest was blowing
itself out. About 6 in the evening the
words *tota d'armee* fell from the lips
of the dying man. A moment later
he had passed forever from his earth-
ly dreams of empire; the curtain had
fallen—Napoleon Bonaparte was dead.Wrecker, waster of great opportu-
nities, an adventurer, accomplishing
what he did that he might dazzle the
folks at home, "the man who bored
God," "the antithesis of Christ," the
greatest egotist the world has produc-
ed—such has he been called. On the
other hand he stands the inspiration
of him who would struggle upward to
the peaks of success—Napoleons of
industry, Napoleons of finance—he
who stands at the head of his fellows
is Napoleonic—eternal symbol of am-
bition, of achievement, of success.
To all men he has been all these
things; a century has not fixed a
place, it only has testified that his
name is written indelibly in history.An obscure little Corsican, short
and square of stature, nevertheless
he was destined to shake the civil-
ized world, to bring more than half
of Europe under his domination. He
came to the surface in the latter days
of the French Revolution; there fol-
lowed the Italian campaigns, Jose-
phine, Egypt, first consul of France,
Marengo, emperor of the French, Um
and Austrelitz, Maria Louisa of Aus-
tria, Moscow, Elba, the Hundred
Days, Waterloo—so runs the course
of his remarkable life.Waterloo was the end; there was no
twilight, for he was thrust immedi-
ately by the allies, who had beaten
him into the oblivion of St. Helena.
America had appealed to him as a
refuge when his sun was set, but
there was no escaping the English.
His stratagems gone astray at Water-
loo, there was nothing to do but go
aboard the Bellerophon and thrust
himself to the generosity of his en-
emies.He was taken to London where he
was held on shipboard while his fate
was being decided; trans-shipped to
the Northumberland and without hav-
ing set foot on English soil, August
8, 1815, he began his long journey to
St. Helena in the South Atlantic. On
October 15 he had his first view of
his destined exile. A weary of life
aboard ship, he went ashore with his
small following, but friends who had
accompanied him were up tempo-
rary quarters on the island, a cottage
that was provided for the villa at
Longwood was built. Napoleon was
another person from the Napoleon of oth-er days. He had been broken on the
wheel of fate. Rumor during the
Hundred Days had said that his health
was failing. Whether so or not, it
was noticeable at St. Helena that his
old physical activity, his one-time
mental energy were only shadows of
what they had been. The extraordi-
nary precaution taken by the English
to prevent his escape irked him; 1200
miles of ocean separated the island
from the coast of Africa. Day and
night two brigades patrolled the coast,
two frigates lay in the island's only
harbor. The plateau on which the
villa Longwood was located was sur-
rounded by a detachment of the 57th
regiment, and a company of the 66th
did patrol duty and maintained the
outposts of the island. A semaphore
station was on every hill, and when
Napoleon went out for exercise his
whereabouts was constantly signaled.Here in exile he was left to his
own devices to amuse himself; there
were no longer affairs of state call-
ing for his attention, there were no
battles to plan, no campaigns to pro-
ject; intrigues under the eyes of the
ever watchful English were hopeless.
There was not even that small pre-
tense of activity with which he in-
terested himself in his toy principal-
ity of Elba. So his days developed in-
to a monotony of routine. He rose
early and either went for a horseback
ride or began to dictate some part of
the history of his life to Monthonon
or Gourgaud. He breakfasted, some-
times alone, sometimes with his suite,
between 10 and 11 o'clock; read or
dictated until 2 or 3, when he received
such visitors as he chose to admit, lie
then rode out, either on horseback or
in his carriage for several hours, at-
tended by his suite; then read or dic-
tated again until nearly 8, at which
hour dinner was served.His dinner was simple, as were all
his meals. A single glass of cham-
pagne, or any stronger wine, was suf-
ficient to call the blood into his
cheeks. A game of chess, or conver-
sation or a French tragedy read aloud
closed the evening. His only weak-
ness was a great fondness for snuff;
he took great quantities of it. The
habit of his life had taught him to
need but little sleep and to take this
by starts and usually someone read
to him until far into the night.Napoleon was elaborately careful
of his person. His dress at St. Helena
was generally the same he had worn
at the Tuilleries as emperor; the green
uniform faced with red, or the
star and cordon of the legion of hon-
or. His suite to the last continued
to maintain around him, as far as
possible in exile, the style and cir-
cumstances of his former court.Visitors to the island were more or
less frequent; the fallen Napoleon
was a source of curiosity to Europethen even as the ex-kaiser of Ger-
many is to the world today. One
traveler, quoted in Lockhart's life of
Napoleon Bonaparte, describes the
exile as follows: "His face and fig-
ure looked much broader and more
square—larger, indeed, in every way
—than any representation I had met
with. His corpulence, at this time re-
ported to be excessive, was by no
means remarkable. His flesh looked,
on the contrary, firm and muscular.
There was not the least trace of col-
or in his cheeks; in fact, his skin was
more like marble than ordinary flesh.
Not the smallest wrinkle was discern-
ible on his brow, nor an approach to
a furrow on any part of his counte-
nance. His health and spirits, judg-
ing from appearances, were excellent,
though at this period, it was gener-
ally believed in England that he was
sinking fast under a complication of
diseases, and that his spirits were en-
tirely gone. His manner of speaking
was rather slow than otherwise, and
perfectly distinct; and he waited with
great patience and kindness for my
answers to his questions. The bril-
liant and some times dazzling ex-
pression of his eye could not be over-
looked. It was not, however, a per-
manent luster, for it was only re-
markable when he was excited by
some point of particular interest. It
is impossible to imagine an expres-
sion of more entire mildness. I may
almost call it of benignity and kind-
ness, than that which played over his
features during the whole interview.
If, therefore, he was at this time out
of health and low spirits, his power
of self command must have been even
more extraordinary than is generally
supposed; for his whole deportment,
his conversation, and the expression
of his face, indicated a frame in per-
fect health, and a mind at ease."
This interview was held in August,
1817.About a year after his health be-
gan to fail to an extent to alarm his
physician advised him that he must
continue his physical exercise which
of late he had dropped. Napoleon de-
clared in answer that he would not
take any more exercise so long as he
was exposed to the challenge of En-
glish soldiers of the island as he had
been since his arrival there. His phy-
sician demurred at his patient's ob-
stinacy and Napoleon replied: "That
which is written, is written, our days
are reckoned". To all prescriptions he
opposed a like determination. "Doc-
tor", he said in October, 1820, "no
physicking; we are a machine made
to live; we are organized for that
purpose, and such is our nature; do
not counteract the living principle—
let it alone—leave it the liberty of
self defense—it will do better than
your drugs. Our body is a watch, in-
tended to go for a given time. The
watchmaker cannot open it, and must
work at random. For once that he
relieves or assists it by his crooked
instruments, he injures it ten times,
and at last destroys it."The fatalist philosophy of the Ma-
homedan was Napoleon's; it was a
governing principle in his life. With
the health of the exile his spirits sunk
also. Some fishes in a pond in the
garden at Longwood had attracted his
attention; something poisonous had
become mixed with the water and the
fish had sickened and died. "Every-
thing I love", said Napoleon, "every-
thing that belongs to me—is stricken.
Heaven and mankind unite to af-
flict me." Perhaps in his melancholy
he dreamed of his wife Marie Louise,
and of his son, who were not permit-
ted to accompany him into exile; and
possibly of Josephine, whom in his
overleaping ambition to found a dy-
nasty, he had cast off. Fits of long
silence and profound melancholy be-
came more and more frequent; his
friends in exile with him were unable
to cheer his flagging spirits. The
haunting memories of other and
splendid days gnawed at his soul even
as the cancer that was sapping his
physical being. "In those days", he
once said aloud in a reverie, "in those
days I was Napoleon. Now I am
nothing—my strength, my faculties
forsake me—I no longer live; I only
exist."The English, ever careful of their
prisoner and his comfort, sought to
obtain additional medical aid. Napo-
leon's personal physician, Dr. Antom-
marchi, who supplanted Dr. O'Meara
because of the latter's suspected con-
nection with a plot to free the exile,
was in constant attendance. But Na-
poleon answered the urging of other
medical men with "Quod scriptum;
our hour is marked, and no one can
claim a moment of life beyond what
fate has predestined." He recognized
the inevitable that was slowly clos-
ing about him as surely his enemies
had overcome him upon the field of
battle.From the 15th to the 25th of April,
1821, he occupied himself with draw-
ing up his will in which he bequeath-
ed his orders and a specimen of every
article in his wardrobe to his son. On
the 18th he gave directions for the
post mortem examination of his body
which he desired held; and he con-
sulted with the priest, Vignali, as to
the manner in which he wished hisbody to be laid out. On the 3d of May
it became evident that the scene was
near its close. His friends would have
called in still further medical aid, but
they dare not, knowing the exile's
feelings upon the subject. "Even had
he been speechless", said one of them,
"we could not have brooked his eye".
The last sacraments of the church
were now administered. He lingered
thence forward in a delirious stupor.
On the 4th the island was swept by
a tremendous storm; the 5th was like-
wise a day of tempest, and about 6 in
the evening, Napoleon, having spoken
only the words, "tete d'armee", died.In his will Napoleon desired to be
buried "on the banks of the Seine,
among the French people, whom he
had loved so well." But it was not to
be for some years; political considera-
tions made it impossible at the time,
and so he was buried a fountain in
a small valley on the island of St.
Helena.Nineteen years later the body was
removed to the massive tomb in the
Hotel des Invalides in Paris. The re-
turn was in the nature of a triumph
rather than a funeral; it was a hero
come home to rest. Amid the tattered
battle flags of his day of glory, sur-
rounded by the pomp of circumstances
which he knew in life and which was
denied in his exile and his hour of
death, his tomb is the tomb of an
emperor. Waster, wrecker, mere ad-
venturer he may have been, and even
so the supreme example of ambition
of success an inspiration to mankind
Whatever or however he is named, he
was the little Corsican who shook the
world.—Kansas City Star.As he was running down the street
at Bounding Billows after his hat
while the wind was howling hard the
other day, Sile Kildew was headed off
by the blacksmith, who thought Sile
had got scared at something and was
running away.Bulger Smothers has read a great
deal about the "open shop" of late.
He wonders what it is. He thinks it
must be a blacksmith shop as they
are always about the most open shops
ke knows anything about—especially
the one at Hogville, where wild mules
have kicked most of the plank out of
the walls while being shod.

Fulfilling an Obligation

WHEN we sell a binder to a customer we assume, by that act, the responsibility of insuring satisfactory operation from that machine in so far as possible, during its entire life. We meet this obligation in this way:

First, we sell service-proved binders with a 40-year record of satisfactory operation behind them and always render prompt repair service.

*Second, we supply our customers with quality twine because no binder will work properly with cheap, inferior twine. Twine that is poorly spun—lumpy and uneven—or that is made from poor-quality fibre will result in loose tying, broken bundles and lost grain. It is part of our assumed responsibility to prevent such losses.

Help us fulfill our obligation to you by permitting us to supply you with the twine that we know from experience will insure the fullest measure of good service from your binder. In other words, for your own protection, buy

Deering Twine

Guaranteed for weight, strength and length.

Order Your Twine Early to Insure
Prompt Delivery

Russell-Whitener Implement Co.



I'd walk a mile for a Camel

The pleasure is worth it. There's no substitute for Camel quality and that mild, fragrant Camel blend.

The fellow who smokes Camels, wants Camels. That's because Camels have a smoothness, a fragrance and a mildness you can't get in another cigarette.

Don't let anyone tell you that any other cigarette at any price is so good as Camels.

Let your own taste be the judge. Try Camels for yourself. A few smooth, refreshing puffs and you'd walk a mile for a Camel, too.

R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel

J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron
Old Metal of All Kinds
Rags, Feathers and RubberLocated in J. A. Matthews'
Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

A Wonderful Burner With the Rockweave Wick

Cooking is made easier, the burden is lifted as soon
as one installs a

Nesco Perfect Oil Cook Stove

The Burner furnishes a beautiful hot blue flame. When out the burner bowl has carried the Rockweave Wick right up out of the oil level and all the residue oil has burned out so that the wick is dry. No harm done because it is the Rockweave Wick. It is non-burnable—easily removed to clean off carbon—easily replaced because no ratchets and gears.

The pointer handle turns from side to side, back and forth to turn the flame up or down. Easy to regulate.

The Nesco Perfect is a stove you'll be glad to own because it will lighten your work. You'll be proud to own it because it's a beauty and dependable. We sell it because we know it will satisfy.



FARMERS SUPPLY CO.

Furniture Department

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

Meeting of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce called to order by President E. C. Matthews, 8 p. m., May 23rd. Minutes of previous meeting approved.

A communication from J. G. Brice, president Shippers Freight Traffic Association was read, wherein this concern accepts and returns properly signed contract prepared by committee of three selected under date of May 9th. It is urged that parties to this contract immediately send in all matters which deserve attention.

Communication of President Matthews to Guernsey Cattle Club, Petersburg, N. H., was read wherein information to forming of Guernsey bred cattle clubs was asked. In this connection, Mr. Matthews advised that the Bank of Sikeston was kindly disposed and would lend financial assistance to proposed clubs. Having in mind the great benefit to be derived from the introduction of pure bred dairy herds into this section and the building up of existing herds it was decided that this matter be brought before farmers of our section and that the Chamber do its utmost to interest and co-operative with them in the formation of proposed clubs.

A communication from President Matthews to Lecture Bureau of National Cash Register Company asking that they furnish Sikeston a speaker on subjects of interest to retailers here was indicative of the fact that the Chamber desires and works toward the advancement of the entire community.

Copy of letter to Dr. Alonzo L. Fitzporter was read, wherein the matter of erection of hospital in Sikeston is again brought up.

Members of the Sales Day Committee reported that the affair had proven wonderfully successful and that Sikeston should have another at the first opportune time. The matter of co-operation among merchants here on that day was commented upon. Upon the theory that the present committee would be better acquainted with the working up of future sales days after having put this one over, it was decided and agreed to, that the Sales Day Committee, C. H. Denman, Chas. Prow, S. M. Dailey, L. C. Erdmann and Charles L. Blanton, Jr., be a permanent committee.

C. F. Bruton of Special Committee on Conventions reported that as yet nothing had been done, he being of the opinion that list of possible conventions should be obtained by Secretary. It is urged that members of different organizations co-operate in compilation of this list and it should be lengthy and entail not a little work in its get-up.

Going to warmness of coming months, the Chamber shall meet on the last Monday in each month instead of the second and last Mondays, as heretofore. T. A. Wilson is authorized to assure Chambers consideration of joint occupancy with Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau of room in Hotel Marshall and to assure Mr. Wooden of the Watermelon Growers' Association of our desire to co-operate with him in all ways. After brief remarks by C. F. Bruton on creamery in line with proposed dairy herds, above mentioned meeting duly adjourned.

Low price on bale ties.—Sikeston Hardware Company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rogers of Portageville were guests of Mrs. Rogers' sister, Miss Elsie Smart, Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Walker and Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Brown went to Cairo Thursday morning. Mrs. Brown going for medical treatment and possibly an operation.

Mrs. R. A. Rollison arrived Thursday from St. Paul, Minn., to visit her sister, Mrs. Joe Bowman and mother, Mrs. Ada Vaughn. Mrs. Rollison was formerly Miss Lucy Vaughn.

Mrs. Harry Hope came in Thursday from St. Louis for a visit with Mrs. Girard Dover. Mrs. Hope will go later to Charleston to attend the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Convention.

Mrs. M. H. Stallcup left Thursday for St. Louis after a two weeks visit here with her son, Lynn Stallcup and family. Mrs. Stallcup plans to go after a few days in St. Louis, to Chicago Beach, where she will remain during the summer.

A wedding of much interest to Sikeston folks, altho the announcement is belated, was the marriage on May 8th, of Fred Schillig and Miss Ollie Watson. The marriage was solemnized at Kirkwood, and a sister of Mrs. Schillig was married in the same ceremony. Mr. Schillig is a former Sikestonian and a brother of Sid Schillig, also a nephew of Mrs. C. C. White. Mr. and Mrs. Schillig are now housekeeping in South St. Louis.

Cut In Freight Rates.

Chicago, May 25.—Reductions on freight rates on certain commodities approximating 20 per cent have been decided upon by all transcontinental railroads west of Chicago, it was announced yesterday by G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Railway.

This decision was reached at a meeting of executive officers of all the roads to be affected. The reduction was decided upon to enable the roads to meet the competition of the water lines operating through the Panama Canal.

The westbound rates, it was declared, have been checked to apply from points in Eastern defined transcontinental territories, groups "A" to "J", inclusive, to Pacific Coast terminals only. In addition to the concurrence of Eastern carriers, it will be necessary to file applications with the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to apply the rates to terminal points only, which involves waiving of the long and short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce act.

The eastbound rates checked in will apply from Pacific Coast terminals and intermediate points to eastern defined territories, groups "A" to "J", inclusive, and will be made effective as soon as concurrences are obtained. These rates will not be made to terminals and, therefore, it will not be necessary to make applications to the Interstate Commerce Commission for waiver of the long and short haul clause, as is necessary under the westbound rates.

The new eastbound rates will apply to beans, peas, canned salmon, canned goods, condensed milk, dried fruit and other commodities. The proposed westbound rates would affect canned goods, oilcloth, drugs and medicines, cotton piece goods, belting, hose and rubber, iron and steel, structural iron, blank books, paper, roofing, sewing machines, soap and washing compounds and other commodities.

Washington May 25.—Tariffs proposing reductions in rates on sugar from the Pacific Coast to territory as far east as Chicago, amounting to from 7 cents to 12½ cents a hundred pounds were filed yesterday with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the transcontinental lines.

Memorial Day Program

Plans have been perfected for the Memorial Day Exercises under the auspices of the American Legion and Company K of the Guard in Sikeston for Sunday, the 29th. All members of the Legion are requested to meet at The Bijou on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock from which place they will go to the cemetery to decorate the graves of all deceased soldiers, sailors and marines.

At 1:30 in the afternoon, the ceremonies will begin at the Malone Park. All veterans of all wars are urged to appear for parade. Conveyances will be provided for all Civil War veterans. The parade will be led by the Band and the National colors, then will come the Civil War veterans, then the Spanish War veterans, then the veterans of the late war, who are requested to appear in uniform save the blouse, which not be worn. Following the former service men will come the Battalion staff and Company K in uniform and then the automobiles containing friends and relatives and the public.

The Band will render several selections and there will be speaking by the ministers of our city and Hon. R. E. Bailey at the cemetery. Taps will be sounded at the cemetery. The public is urged to co-operate and make this a fitting memorial day for our deceased veterans.

Anyone knowing of the location of the graves of deceased veterans should at once communicate with either John Inman or Harry Blanton and anyone willing to donate flowers for decorating the graves, please call either of them, and cars will call early Sunday morning for the flowers.

Notice To Contractor

The Board of Directors of the Bowman School, 3½ miles Southeast of Sikeston, will receive bids up until 2 o'clock of June 10, for the removal of school building from present site to another site less than ¼ mile. For further particulars apply to Sidney Johnson, Route 2, box 86, Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cresap returned Thursday to Gideon after a two weeks' visit here with Mrs. Cresap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lescher.

Dr. P. M. Malcolm returned Thursday from Springfield, where he attended a meeting of the Railway Surgeons Association. The Dr. tells of attending a big banquet, which was followed by a dance and everybody, himself included, tried the Toddlie, the Schuffe, Shimmy and Military Walk.

Harding vs. Harvey.

Speaking at the regimental review at Brooklyn yesterday, President Harding said:

There is a good deal more to boast than that you were the first on the soil of Belgium, which made the first sacrifice in defense of the world's civilization. The great boast which is yours is that you made a very great offering in the conflict for preserved civilization.

This is astonishing information. How does the President dare speak of our boys going to Europe in "defense of civilization" and of their "very great offering in the conflict for preserved civilization", when the self-designated spokesman of the Harding administration, and one of its "creators and masters", declared in London the other day that our boys did nothing of the sort? Col. Harvey declared, scouting the idea that we won the war or did more than help out late, that:

We deceive ourselves occasionally. * * * Far more prevalent until recently was the impression that we went to war to rescue humanity from all kinds of menacing perils. * * * We sent them our young soldiers solely to save the United States of America, and most reluctantly and laggardly. * * * That is all we did, and all we claim to have done.

Quite a difference of opinion between the President and his Ambassador to Great Britain. Is it possible

that the Ambassador to Great Britain was merely exercising his loose tongue and that his chatter means nothing?

President Harding's speeches in New York indicate a fairly clear idea of what we did in war, but we have searched them in vain for a clear idea of what we are to do now to restore and guarantee peace and rebuild broken civilization. He uttered some excellent sentiments about doing justice to all lines of industry and business and getting together to revive domestic and expand foreign trade, but not one definite suggestion of how we are to do these things.

He did not indicate that he had a program which would break our "isolation", which he declared, was impossible and would restore peace and industry and trade in Europe, which is necessary to their rehabilitation and our prosperity. Are we merely drifting except leadership in credits and money and potential resources?—Post-Dispatch.

The marriage of Homer King and Miss Annie Carter, both of this city will be solemnized at 11 a. m. Sunday morning, May 29, at the bride's home 533 Fletcher Avenue. Judge J. C. Lescher will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. P. O. Connell arrived from Sedalia Wednesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Adams and family.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

HIDES WE BUY ALL KINDS—WALPOLES MARKET.

Elkik Helwanger, who swapped for a few weeks a few weeks ago, has swapped both of his front teeth loose trying to play it.

A mountain on the sun, if it bore the same proportion to that luminary as Mount Everest does to the earth, would be about six hundred miles high.

Major Lyle Malone has been ordered to recruit 32 men for the Battalion to be located here. The men will be used for Scouts, clerical work, gas instructors, runners automatic rifle instructors, etc.

For the past few days the Sikeston Natatorium has been the most popular place in Sikeston. Big, little, old and young enjoying the cooling effect of the water. The pool is a great place for an evening's recreation—even those who do not get "in the swim" enjoy watching the bathers. Most every afternoon the pool is filled with youngsters who try fancy strokes and high dives.

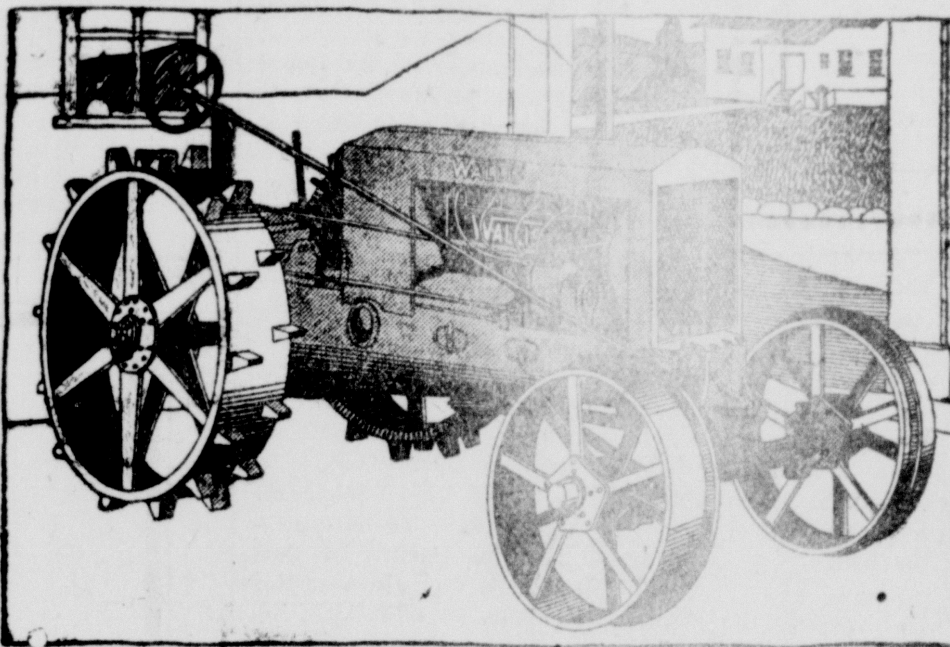
READING GLASSES

Ritted Complete \$1.50 at
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Jewelers

217 Front St. Sikeston, Mo.
The Standard \$2.00 per year.

WALLIS

America's Foremost Tractor



Even the women folks of the farm are favorably disposed towards the Wallis. Its mechanical beauties are largely outside their understanding. But its faithfulness—its reliability—the way it saves time and cuts down help and labor costs—and particularly the way it increases the family budget are material facts that they readily appreciate.

Many a Wallis owner has "put it up to his wife" for a final approval before the order was signed. Many many times the "wife" has counseled the purchase of the Wallis.

Her native genius has sensed that the basis upon which the Wallis is built is fundamentally sound—that quality and engineering excellence are better guarantees of reliability and durability than bulk and heavy weight.

It is not uncommon to hear a Wallis owner express himself like this:

"My Wallis is so nearly ideal in every way that it must be better than the general run of Wallis Tractors.

"The only attention I give it is to keep up the supply of gasoline, water and oil; yet it goes hour after hour, day after day with that same sweet, powerful hum. Each morning I am ready. Each night finds it with no appearance of fatigue. I am certainly glad I took my wife's judgment and selected the Wallis."

This reliability of service is what has made the Wallis "America's Foremost Tractor"—not only in design and construction but in the service it gives right out in the field.

If you want to be sure of getting a Wallis, get in touch with us immediately.

Taylor Implement and Automobile Co.

MANY INDUSTRIES TIED TO TOBACCO

Prohibition of Weed Would Mean Big Financial Loss to Allied Trades.

WHO USES THE MATCH?

The Smoker Mainly—Also Responsible for Spending Hundreds of Millions Annually for Licorice, Sugar, Coal, Cigar Boxes, Tin Foil, Etc.

By GARRET SMITH

"Got a match?" How many times a day is that question asked in these United States? How many more times is the question unnecessary because most pockets are kept well supplied with the useful little article? Anyhow, inasmuch as it is estimated that there are 30,000,000 tobacco users in the country, we would guess that the answer to that question would run into the hundreds of millions.

For if it weren't for the smokers in these days of electric lights how many matches would be used? A pretty small proportion of the number of these "sticks of blazes" produced in the country every year. Abolish tobacco and the match business would be shot to pieces.

But the match business is only one of a dozen or more allied industries which derive large revenues directly or indirectly from the tobacco trade and would suffer heavily if national prohibition of tobacco were to go into effect as some of our reformers would have it. The annual sales of tobacco products, based on retail prices, is estimated at \$1,937,000,000. Of the cost of producing and selling this quantity of cigars, cigarettes and other forms of the weed, some hundreds of million dollars are paid out for other things than the raw tobacco and labor of making it up.

\$25,000,000 a Year for Boxes

For example, the tobacco trade consumes each year 45,000,000 pounds of licorice, 50,000,000 pounds of sugar, both used in flavoring tobacco, and 650,000 tons of coal. It is estimated that the value of wooden cigar boxes used is \$25,000,000 a year, quite an item to the lumber business and to manufacturers of the boxes.

In making these boxes 550,000 pounds of nails are employed. Other large items used in making and preparing tobacco for sale are tin and lead foil, paper for bags and cigarette wrappers, cloth for tobacco bags, labels, coupons, etc., involving the printing trade extensively.

Then building contractors and manufacturers of machinery are largely interested. Investments in plants and machinery employed in manufacturing tobacco are estimated at \$102,000,000. Replacement, up-keep and interest on the investment make no small sum annually.

And let really men note there are approximately 325,000 tobacco farms in the country, with a total estimated valuation of \$160,000,000. Of further interest to real estate men is the fact that there are 700,000 retail establishments selling tobacco, involving a total rental and up-keep impossible to estimate, besides the large amount of office space occupied by administrative branches of the general business.

The insurance men, too, have their share of the pickings. The tobacco business pays out annually \$7,000,000 in premiums in the United States.

And there are the railroads who reap revenue from 2,210,000 tons of tobacco products every year.

As for the advertising business, here again it is impossible to form any estimate of the enormous annual outlay.

The prohibition of tobacco would also knock a good-sized hole in the receipts of the United States government. The internal revenue receipts from tobacco for the fiscal year 1920 amounted to \$295,800,355.44. Customs duties provided an additional \$25,000,000 in round figures, making the total revenue return to the government \$320,800,000.

Influence on Popular Sentiment

It is this interlocking of the tobacco business with so many other interests and the vast amount of financial loss that would be involved in the abolition of tobacco that is one of the most serious aspects of the proposal to prohibit the sale of tobacco, a proposal, however, which has little support by public sentiment if the newspaper editors of the country are correct in their estimate of that sentiment.

In a poll of the editors made recently by the Tobacco Merchants' Association of the United States, through the Press Service Company of New York City, 95 per cent of the 7,847 editors who replied expressed the opinion that the people of their communities were opposed to any law against tobacco. As these editors represent some 80,000,000 readers the results form a pretty general test of national opinion.

If their remarks accompanying their replies many of the editors expressed it as their opinion that the opposition of their communities to the abolition of tobacco was based to some extent at least on the damage such a change would do to the business interests of the community. This was particularly true in the tobacco growing states and centers where there were large tobacco plants.

But when the extent of the business involved in the allied interests of the tobacco trade is considered, as above briefly outlined, it is clear that there is hardly a section of the country that would not be affected directly or indirectly by abolishing tobacco.

MATTHEWS ITEMS

Ralph Mathewson, James Collier and Pete Bellon of New Madrid were in Matthews a while Monday, en route to Sikeston.

Mrs. Ella Vaughn of Catron is in Matthews this week visiting relatives. Mesdames Guy Calvin, Alfred Calvin and Miss Kate Calvin of Fairview were in Matthews Monday.

Mr. Harper, a lumber inspector of Cape Girardeau, was in Matthews Monday.

Aubrey Shain spent Sunday in Sikeston, the guest of his mother and sister, Mrs. Flora Shain and Miss Geraldine.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggan and children returned to their home in Cape Girardeau Monday, after spend a few days in this city visiting relatives.

J. N. Mills of West Plains is in Matthews this week visiting friends. Mrs. Geo. Atchley spent Tuesday in Sikeston the guest of Mrs. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz shopped in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mrs. Dick Burch was in Matthews Monday.

Miss Gertrude Hinchey is very sick at this writing.

C. Edwards motored to Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crosby, Mrs. Della Waters and Clarence Hunott motored to New Madrid Sunday night.

Donald Story was a Sikeston visitor Monday.

Arthur Gurley returned to his home in St. Louis Monday, after spending a few days at this place on business.

G. F. Deane and Jas. Cormody motored to New Madrid Wednesday.

Mrs. Effie Frozy is on the sick list this week.

Charles McMillin got fixtures last week for a moving picture show. There will be a first-class moving picture show in Matthews every Wednesday and Saturday night.

W. H. Hill of Portageville was in Matthews Tuesday.

A miscellaneous shower was given to Mrs. Eugene Buckles Thursday evening of last week, by Mrs. O. K. Mainord and Miss Phyllis McAdoo at the Hotel Mainord. The following are the gifts and their donors: Mrs. Fred Story, two towels; Mesdames W. A. Singleton, Ray Crosby and Ted Swartz, aluminum stews; Mrs. Lola McCloud, two towels and dresser scarf; Mrs. J. W. Buckles, two aluminum stews; Mrs. J. E. Mainord, center piece; Mesdames Albert Deane and G. D. Steele, aluminum stews; Misses Clara and Alice Deane, aluminum stews; Miss Vera Roberts, sauce pan; Miss Addi James, salt and pepper shaker; Misses Willa and Lillith Deane, crocheted gown yoke; Mrs. W. O. Carroll, linen towel; Mrs. Welton Shanks, irons; Misses Pauline, Elva and Othel Brooks, table cloth and napkins; Mrs. Alville Fulkerson, dresser scarf; Mrs. Gather Daugherty, aluminum stews; Miss Phyllis McAdoo, two towels; Miss Julia Buckles, pair pillow cases; Mrs. O. K. Mainord, kitchen utensils. After a most pleasant afternoon, refreshments consisting of Angel food cake and fruit salad were served.

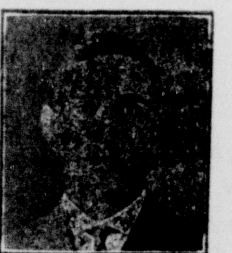
Mrs. Luke French was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Newell Arnold in Sikeston Wednesday. Her little granddaughter, Madge Arnold, accompanied her home.

Harry C. Hensley of New Madrid, President of the Sunflower Co-operative Association, was in New Madrid Wednesday having the sunflower seed in the Scott County Milling Company's warehouse, belonging to the Association, loaded out.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Reid of Charleston to Earl Grogan, of Dexter, the marriage date being Thursday, June 2nd. Mr. Grogan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Grogan, who formerly resided in the Sikeston District, and is a nephew of J. W. Winchester of this city.

Homer Stokes of Sikeston and Miss Mary Beardsley of Canalou will be married Saturday at the City Hall, Judge Lescher will officiate.

"Service That Satisfies"



DALLAS J. TYSON
AUCTIONEER

I am now booking dates for winter and spring sales. My knowledge of values in all lines and how to get them insures you a real sale. Write, wire or see me now for a sale date.

SIKESTON, MO.

GET YOUR STRAW HAT NOW



We show a wonderful selection of Straws, Panamas and Bancoks for men and young men, and these hats have that easy, comfortable fit that everybody enjoys.

TROPICAL WEIGHT SUITS

For Men and Young Men

Including Palm Beach, Mohairs, Tropical Worsted and Gaberdines. Priced

\$10 to \$35

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

Leading Men's Store of Sikeston

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

J. M. Ball vs. Chas. Vaughn, replevin appeal J. P.: Motion set aside judgment overruled.

L. P. Letner vs. Drerup & Brown, account, appeal J. P.: Verdict for plaintiff for \$250.00.

James W. Tyson vs. C. M. Smith, et al, quiet title: Court finds plaintiff owner H. C. Riley, Jr., appointed atty. unknown defendants and was allowed \$10.00.

Presiding Judge L. M. Sarff and W. W. Largent, Sheriff and Clerk present.

In matter that County Treasurer draw on Kaufman-Smith-Emett & Co. for \$19,000.

It appearing that the business interest of county requires it is now ordered by me, L. M. Sarff, Presiding Judge of the County Court, that a special term of County Court in and for New Madrid County, State of Missouri, be held on 30th day of May, 1921, for the purpose of passing upon the sale of Road Bonds and other matters that might come before the court.

L. M. SARFF,
Presiding Judge County Court.

Misses Calvina Johnson and Lula-mae Ledford were shopping in New Madrid Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick passed through New Madrid Tuesday enroute to St. Louis via motor and camping trip. Mrs. Merrick was formerly Miss Letha Le Sieur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Le Sieur of Portageville, who was recently married to Dr. Merrick, a prominent Dentist, located in the state of Kansas.

Quite a number of ladies "sprung" a surprise on Mrs. T. F. Henry last Monday evening, May 23, it being her birthday. Those who were present were: Mesdames E. A. Loud, Richard Richardson, Val Sutton, H. Townsend, Ruel E. Lee, W. B. Rossiter, S. A. Berryman, C. V. Hansen, Jas. A. Finch, Roy H. Long, Robert G. Nunn of Cape Girardeau and Miss Eugenia Lee. Also little Misses Jewel Rossiter, Henrietta and Rachel Sutton, Alice Berryman and Master Bobbie Nunn. The evening was spent in pleasant conversation, after which refreshments of ice cream and strawberries were served and each guest upon leaving wished Mrs. Henry many more happy birthdays.

The young people of New Madrid have been enjoying a series of dances in the last week with music furnished by the Batsell's colored orchestra of Russellville, Ky. The out-of-town attendants Friday evening were Messrs. Luke Van Ausdale, Dustin Wilkes and Johnny Garrett and Miss Nannie Garrett and Mrs. Ethel Thompson of Caruthersville; Paul Meate of Portageville; Ruskin McCoy, Howard Morrison and Reginald Potashnick of Sikeston. Ruskin McCoy, Herman Henry and Miss Marjorie Smith of Sikeston also attended the Monday evening dance.

The local troop of the boy scouts have been donated enough willow timber by Mrs. M. L. Moore of this city to build them a log cabin 25x25, where they will have a permanent place for storing their paraphernalia. They have not yet decided on a site.

Miss Fannie Pharris spent the week-end in Portageville, the guest of Miss Geraldine DeLisle.

Mrs. Ida Masterson of Jackson arrived Tuesday and is the guest of Mrs. H. Townsend. Mrs. Masterson will be remembered as having lived here several years ago, her husband who was instantly killed while working with a live wire last year at Cape Girardeau, was telephone manager in this city at one time.

Mrs. Robert S. Rutledge of Malden is the guest of Mesdames Jennie Mitchell, Clay Mitchell and Harry Sharp and many other friends.

The Catholic Ladies held their annual May Fair last Thursday, May 19 at Court House. They had a very fine display of fancy work. Two very beautifully embroidered and appliqued bed spreads were raffled off, the one made by Mrs. W. D. Howard was won by Mrs. C. B. Richards, the other donated by Mrs. Mayme V. Francis, was won by Miss Helen Walsh of Memphis. This affair was accompanied by a very elaborate dinner that had been prepared by our ladies, who are noted for being versed along the culinary lies. Those from neighboring towns who attended were Mrs. Bettie Matthews, Mrs. Jas. Klein and daughter, Miss Camille Klein, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mrs. J. H. Yount, Mrs. J. H. Galeener, Mrs. Harry C. Blanton of Sikeston, Miss Helen Walsh of Memphis, Mrs. Oscar Fuller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Sam La Font, Mrs. Alphonse De Lisle, Columb De Lisle, Miss Letha De Lisle, Mrs. Drerup, Mrs. J. H. King and Mrs. Brown and Patterson of Portageville, Mrs. Scott Wallace, Mrs. C. C. Cravens and Mrs. W. W. Hochu of Libourn.

The Juniors of High School entertained the Seniors and faculty Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H.

Townsend. The evening was spent in playing various games, after which dainty refreshments, of sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served.

New Madrid Public School closed Thursday, May 26, with three High School graduates: Misses Lois Willett, Marguerite Riley and Ancel Oglesby. The graduating exercises took place at the M. E. Church, Dr. W. S. Dearmont, President of State Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, giving the address.

The grade pupils of the public school gave an entertainment at the school building Friday. The play was "Cinderella in Flowerland", each pupil being dressed as a flower.

The New Madrid Public School Board of Directors met Tuesday evening and elected grade teachers for the ensuing year. Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., of Luxora, Ark., Supt. to succeed Prof. Roy H. Long. They also elected two grade teachers, Miss Helen Gould Allison of Potosi, Mo., and Miss Gladys Loud of this city. Miss Sara Allen of this city and Miss Bernice Allison of Cape Girardeau were elected as teachers at a previous meeting.

The ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held their meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Buesching.

Presiding Judge L. M. Sarff was in New Madrid Wednesday being here on a call Term of County Court.

Si Harper, Harry Dudley, Gord Dill and others whose names we failed to learn were in St. Louis Monday to see Babe Ruth in action.

Mrs. Charles Prather and children, who were guests this week of Mrs. J. C. Lescher, returned Wednesday night by automobile to their home in Advance.

Alva Davenport, who is employed by the American Express Company in Yuma, Ariz., arrived Wednesday in Sikeston to spend a month's vacation with homefolks.

The Standard editor, who is in Columbia for Journalism Week at the State University, writes of a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lee, former Sikestonians, at Christian College and of having lunched with the Lee's and 200 girl students.

Slim Pickens got caught in a big rain storm that fell last Wednesday morning. But he did not get wet all over, as his storm proof celluloid collar protected him some.

Meeting of the Scott County Bankers

The Scott County Bankers' Association held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening in this city with the Bank of Sikeston as hosts. The meeting was one of the most successful of any held since the reorganization of the Association. Every Bank in the county being represented. A reception was held at the Bank of Sikeston from 6:30 until 7:00 o'clock, each representative reporting and registering there. At 7 o'clock they repaired to the M. E. Church, where a sumptuous dinner was served by the ladies of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society, assisted by young ladies of the church. Seventy-five guests, bankers and their wives, were seated at the tables, which were spread in the church basement dining hall, the room being attractively decorated with American flags and cut flowers. After dinner the representatives of the Scott County Bankers' Association adjourned to the Young Men's Bible Class room for a business meeting in which the regular form program was followed in the way of queries of interest to the banking business. This being the May meeting, according to the by-laws, new officers were elected for the ensuing year. Charles E. Dover of the Citizens Bank of Sikeston, was elected President; T. M. Bugg, of the Bank of Vanduser, Vice-President; Arthur Chrismon of the Benton Bank, Secretary; Emil Steck of First State Bank of Farnfelt, Treasurer. The retiring officers were Charles M. Wylie, Commerce, President; Charles E. Dover, Vice-President; T. M. Bugg, Secretary; Arthur Chrismon, Treasurer. Following the business meeting the bankers were again invited to the Bank of Sikeston, where cooling soft drinks were dispensed.

The next meeting to be held in June will be at Diehlstadt, June 23. Bank representatives present Wednesday evening were: L. C. Hamm, Cecil Reed, Wm. Luckmann, Lloyd Poe, of Oran; E. W. Thayer, Alvin Papin, E. A. Reissaus, C. L. Liles, of Chaffee; T. M. Bugg, J. Norman Bugg, Vanduser; Arthur Chrismon, E. V. Heisserer, W. H. Heisserer, Benton; Emil Steck, A. Baudendistel, W. L. Thomlinson, J. J. Craig, Illinois; Albion Anderson, L. W. Simmons, Charles Wylie, Commerce; L. C. Leslie, P. H. Boyce, C. D. Harris, Morley; Wm. D. McBride; George Buchanan, Blodgett; Max L. Ostner, F. M. Ostner, Stephen Ohmes, C. M. Allen, Diehlstadt; John M. Kuss, Koye Menze, H. G. Schmitz, New Hamburg; C. O. Dohogne, Kelson; Jos. L. Matthews, J. N. Chaney, J. L. Tanner, Charles E. Dover, C. D. Matthews, Jr., Lynn M. Stallcup, E. C. Matthews, Ralph F. Anderson, Paul Anderson, Alfred C. Sikes, W. S. Smith, F. M. Sikes, Lacey Allard, Girard Dover, Alfred Moore, A. C. Barrett, G. B. Greer, Sikeston.

Of all the crimes committed and charged to Zero Peck, of this town, perhaps the most dastardly and unpardonable one of the whole list was committed by him last Sunday. It happened in this way. Zero and his good wife, Samantha Peck, who is always given credit when Zero goes to church, attended church at Bear Ford Baptist church last Sunday, and when the sermon was over and the preacher had said the benediction Zero got up and came out of church and on home. When he reached home, he looked back down the lane and saw Samantha was not coming. After waiting awhile and knowing he could not get dinner until she arrived, decided he must go back and look her up, thinking perhaps she had gotten tied up in some kind of argument or discussion with some of the other women. He did not see anything of her until he reached the church, where she was found still asleep in the seat where he left her. Zero would have said nothing about it, but Mrs. Peck was so indignant over the affair that she told some of the women of the town and since then it has been widely discussed by both men and women. The women generally are strong in their denunciations of Zero for such cruel neglect of his wife, and the men also seem against Zero in the matter. Ordinarily the men would side with the man in the case in matters of this kind, but as Zero has always been more or less indolent, contentious, little and two-faced, he has but few if any friends among the men, and this cast of neglect of the woman whom he promised to "endow with all his worldly goods" (of which he had none nor never will have) will go down in history in this town as being one of cruel and inhuman treatment. The men have decided that the next time Zero goes to sleep on the porch at the post-office they will not wake him at closing time.

Mrs. E. P. Crowe and son Henry Dye Crowe of Dexter are visiting Sikeston relatives this week.

RULING ON USE OF ABUSIVE LANGUAGE TO OPERATOR

Jefferson City, May 25.—Abusive language used once toward a telephone operator is not sufficient reason for depriving a subscriber of telephone service, according to a decision of the State Public Service Commission written by Commissioner Bean and handed down today. The case decided was that of George Oxford, a former residing two miles from Carlton, Mo., against John Coberly, who operates the telephone exchange at Carlton. Coberly had taken out Oxford's phone after the latter had used abusive language toward Coberly's son, acting as "Central", when young Coberly had failed to get a direct connection for Oxford. In deciding the case the commission followed a similar decision by the Illinois Commission which, through deprecating abuse of operators by telephone users, said that a "first offense" is hardly ground for discontinuing service.

The commission has ordered Coberly to restore service to Oxford.

Miss Hazel Wise returned Wednesday from a few days shopping in St. Louis.

Home Suggestions

To grease a waffle iron use a piece of salt pork or a brush dipped in melted fat.

Ivory handles of knives and forks can best be cleaned by going over them occasionally with wet baking soda and drying them quickly with a clean, soft cloth.

To clean a vessel, after dyeing clothes fill with clean water and add a handful of oatmeal. Boil for some time.

Cream that is too thin to whip properly will whip much better if the white of an egg is added.

If a large quantity of cream is used, use the whites of two eggs. This will add both to the quality and quantity of the cream.

When washing, windows have a clear sudsy water, but don't have it too sudsy, as this will make the window streaked. Wash them with a soft cloth and dry them. Then take a newspaper and crumple it up and go over the window with this. It removes the lint which is on the window from the cloth. This leaves a clear, shiny finish on the window.

Mashed turnips are greatly improved by the addition of a few potatoes. Mash the potatoes with the

turnips and reheat the whole after seasoning. Send to the table very hot.

It is reported that Sap Spradlen made an unsuccessful attempt to end his life yesterday over a love affair, by diving into the creek. The water was so cold he denied it, and says he just did it to scare the fish.

In addition to their wages the drivers of omnibuses in London receive a bonus for avoiding accidents. Their bonuses last year totaled over \$100,000.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

The Clothes We Clean

Press or repair speak for themselves. Our service is at your command.

Pitman Tailor Shop

Phone 127

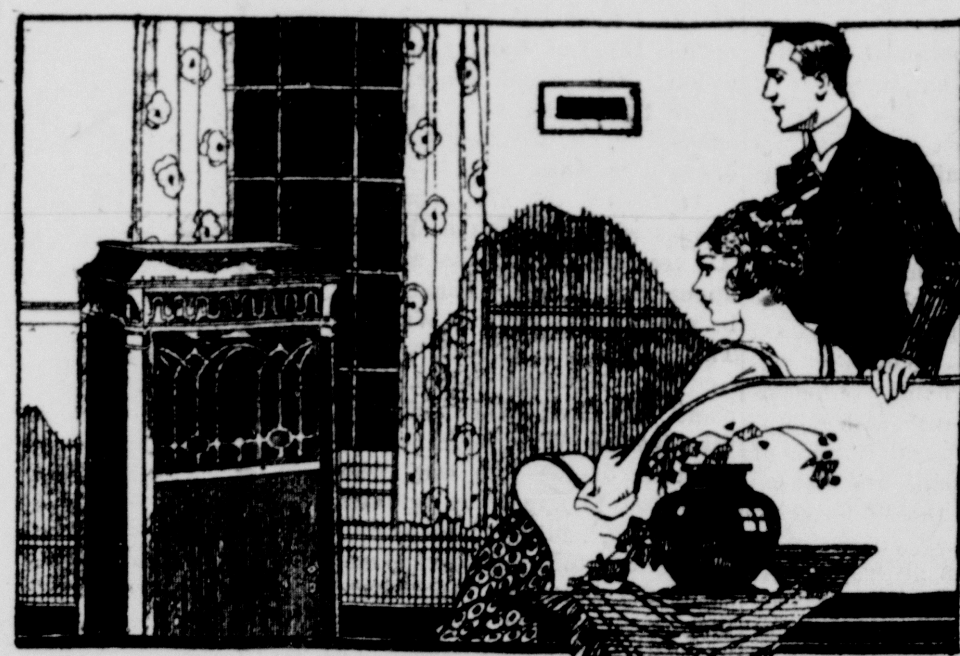
BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.



SHOES play an important part in a man's life. No matter how rich his apparel, a man can be no better dressed than his shoes. No matter how well and strong, a man cannot be physically up to the mark if his feet hurt him. To think clearly and express himself convincingly, a man must feel at ease in the company of other men. He cannot feel at ease if he is conscious of poorly fitting shoes. Careful and intelligent selection of shoes is well worth a man's time and attention. It is a little investment that will bring big dividends.

CITIZENS STORE COMPANY



What we do for homes that buy The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

AFTER you've bought, what then?

Will you be able to get the selections you like best? Will you have an expert to look after your instrument regularly and keep it tuned year after year? Will you have a music organization interested in helping you get every enjoyment out of your instrument?

You will,—if you buy your New Edison from us.

Our business is helping people find true musical enjoyment. Equipping their homes with New Edisons is only one step in the process. Serving their homes with Edison after-service is the other step.

We give this service, every time we sell a New Edison. Remember,—the two together bring the music you want in your home.

The Lair Co.

Get Your Copy

of "What Edison Likes in Music." Use our Edison Requisition Blank. Find out which are Mr. Edison's 25 favorite tunes. Note his views on listening to music. See if you have the six selections he thinks every home should possess. Remember, too, that we carry complete stock of the RE-CREATIONS Mr. Edison has picked.

Edison Requisition Blank

Bring or send. Encloses you to copy of "What Edison Likes in Music." No charge or obligation.

Name _____

Address _____



We Recommend Swift's Premium Ham

because it is always

**Sweet, Mild,
and Uniform.**

Our Prices are cheaper because they are for cash

Sellard's Meat Market

Phone 48

MISSOURI FARMERS WARNED AGAINST CHINCH BUGS

Washington, May 21.—Energetic measures against the chinch bugs which are threatening the grain crops of Missouri were urged today by the Bureau of Entomology.

Widespread and severe infestations are reported throughout the central Mississippi Valley region, starting in Northern Texas, through Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, touching Nebraska and extending across Illinois and Indiana into Michigan.

The chinch bugs, latest advices say, are breeding in considerable numbers in the St. Louis neighborhood. The farmers have been watching the pest more closely than usual, but all of them do not realize there is danger that their corn may be damaged more than last year.

A report from the bureau says: "The bugs are certain to migrate when the wheat ripens, and the corn will be so backward that the damage is likely to be very severe. It is well to expect the bugs to begin migrating to corn as soon as the wheat butts begin to harden. Any barrier work or creosote repellent line work should begin then to be effective, as the bugs will migrate in increasing numbers as the wheat stalk ripens. The binder will shake loose those not already out, and stragglers will continue to migrate for five to fifteen days after harvest. Barriers, therefore, must be maintained from the time of migration for two or three weeks."

There is a new girl working in the millinery store at Tickville now, and Slim Pickens, as an excuse to get to talk to her the other day, went in and told her he had made a mistake as he thought he was entering the feed store.

Teacher: Willie, how old is the United States?
Willie: It was a Hun-dread and won in 1918.—Cartoons Magazine.

As an evidence of the country's return to a normal before-the-war condition, the Old Miser on Musket Ridge has started up his clock again.

HARVEY OBJECT OF RIDICULE ON FLOOR OF HOUSE

Washington, May 24.—Ambassador George Harvey came in today for ridicule and attack in the House when Representative Stevenson, Democrat, arose to comment upon his recent speech.

Stevenson read a speech Harvey made in 1906 before the St. Andrew's Society of Charleston, S. C., which is printed in Harvey's book on "The Power of Tolerance, and Other Speeches." In it Harvey stated he had a right to address a Southern audience, as certain of his ancestors voted the Democratic ticket, and others refused to fight the South.

"At the outbreak of the Civil War," Harvey had said, "of my immediate ancestors living, were two grandfathers, my own father and nine uncles. They were Northern men. Not one of them had crossed the Mason and Dixon line. They regarded slavery with abhorrence, but not one of those 12 men lifted a hand against his white brother in the South. From their meager store, and from necessity, 11 of them furnished the Federal Government with sums of money fixed for the procurement of substitutes. One uncle, perhaps the best able of the 12 to do so, absolutely refused, and chewed the cud of bitter reflection for nearly two years in the county jail. I bake no boast of their action. I claim for them no credit. Whether at the time, under the circumstances, I would have done as they did, I don't know, but the facts are family history and constitute the basis of my assertion that I have an absolute and unqualified right to speak to you men of the South the words of a fraternal heart."

"That is the gentleman," Stevenson declared, "who today is fixing the foreign policy of the United States according to his ideas, a gentleman who comes to a South Carolina audience and attempts to ingratiate himself with that audience, every one of whose ancestors had faced battle for the cause in which they believed, and who had a profound contempt for any man who boasted that he and his ancestors were so yellow that most of them hired substitutes and some of them were so stingy that they went to jail rather than to spend the money to hire substitutes."

"I will state, by the way, that that introduction was not very cordially received by that audience. I take it for granted that this distinguished gentleman, when he approaches the seats of the mighty, when he comes into the presence of the Crown of England, will make himself fraternally at heart with the Englishmen, by saying that his people over in Vermont—the state that my friend Green comes from, in the days of Lexington and Bunker Hill and Saratoga and King's Mountain, never, while they were there, popped a cap at the British, or that nobody could make them hire a substitute, and that therefore they laid down, or did nothing, or sympathized with the British during that contest."

"That is the logical conclusion. If he came to the conclusion that an introduction of that kind before a South Carolina audience would make him a man who would be fraternal with our people, he would certainly come to the conclusion that the same kind of an introduction as to his ancestry would make him all right with the English people."

Here Representative Greene, Republican, of Vermont, interrupted to inquire if Stevenson proposed, "in referring to me and to my State to involve me in the same class and make it incumbent on me to defend them."

"Not at all," said Stevenson. "The people of Vermont, the Green Mountain boys, did not show that kind of spirit, and none of them ever came down and claimed the right, that I know of, to cultivate a fraternal spirit by boasting of the infamy of their ancestors."

Mr. Greene replied: "The gentleman has read into the record exactly my own sentiments on that."

Touching on President Harding's pre-election speech to give an association, "with teeth in it," Stevenson said that Harvey "will have at least a mouth in it—mouth and nothing else."

TO LET CHILDREN VOTE

Proposed Amendment in Missouri Mentions No Age.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 23.—All children who have resided in Missouri one year would be allowed to vote under a proposed amendment to the state constitution, to be voted on by the people next year, in the opinion of Assistant Atty.-Gen., Otis.

The amendment, which was designed to remove the word "male" from the constitution as a qualification for voting, does not contain any reference to age. Mr. Otis said he would submit a substitute amendment to the special session of the Legislature to continue the minimum voting age at 21 years.

STATE INCOME TAXES TO EXCEED \$5,000,000

Hyde Furnished With Estimates From All Counties and St. Louis.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 25.—Jno. Waddill, tax clerk in the office of State Auditor Hackmann, today furnished Gov. Hyde with figures from ninety-seven counties, including Jackson and the City of St. Louis, and estimates from the other seventeen counties, showing that the total income tax returns this year will exceed \$5,000,000.

This is about \$500,000 more than the total direct taxes for revenue purposes on real estate, personal property and public service corporations of the state upon the full assessments of this year, when taken with the reduced levy.

The total income tax returns upon the counties and St. Louis is \$4,514,708.23. If the amount collected last year from the seventeen unreported counties, the sum yet to be reported from St. Louis corporations and the St. Louis County taxes come up to Waddill's estimates there will be a total of \$5,042,218. This is \$1,544,042 more than the total for the two years ending December 31, 1920.

Here is how Waddill obtains the \$5,042,218 estimate:

Exact returns from ninety-seven counties and City of St. Louis	\$4,514,708.23
Amount paid by seventeen unreported counties last year	142,508.62
Fiscal corporations of St. Louis	262,981.70
Tax from St. Louis County (estimated on 1920)	118,947.63
Total	\$5,042,218.18

Hyde said today he will ask the Legislature to reduce both the income and corporation franchise taxes at its extra session. The reduction will be applicable on next year's collections.

The corporation franchise tax is \$1 on each \$1000 of capital and surplus. There has been collected to date in corporation franchise taxes more than \$800,000. State Treasurer Thompson estimated today. The last computation made was at \$619,289.70.

Hyde will also request reduction of the blind tax, an obligation voted last November for the payment of blind pensions from 2 cents to 1 cent or less. The appropriation for such pensions for two years ending December 31, 1922, was \$750,000. The 2-cent tax would produce more than twice the money required.

Hyde may also ask further reduction in the state revenue tax, which has been cut from 15 cents to 10 cents. Although the 10-cent rate will produce 3.9 per cent more upon real estate and personal property than last year, Hyde said there can be a further reduction.

Mrs. George N. Green and daughter Charlotte visited the latter part of the week in Paducah, Ky.



Ship and Sail under the Stars and Stripes to all parts of the world

SHIPS with the Stars and Stripes blowing from their masts are once more sailing the seven seas. They are, by the Merchant Marine Act, 1920, ultimately to be owned and operated privately by citizens of the United States.

They are American ships, carrying passengers and, as President Harding has said, "carrying our cargoes in American bottoms to the marts of the world." Keep our splendid ships on the seven seas under the Stars and Stripes by sailing and shipping on them.

Free use of Shipping Board films Use of Shipping Board motion picture films, four reels, free on request of any mayor, pastor, postmaster, or organization.

SHIPS FOR SALE (To American citizens only) Steel steamers both oil and coal burners. Also wood steamers wood hulls and ocean-going tugs. Further information may be obtained by request.

For sailings of passenger and freight ships to all parts of the world and all other information write to

U. S. Shipping Board WASHINGTON, D. C.

SIKESTON SEED CO.

The season is getting a little late but we are sure of a good crop if you use good judgment with your seed as well as the method of preparing your ground for the seed.

Prepare a good seed bed then come to us and buy good seed. The rest will not be much of a problem.

We have some A No. 1 seed corn at a reasonable price consisting of St. Charles, Diamond Joe and Reid's Yellow Dent and while you are planting the corn double the value of your crop by planting some soys or velvet beans with it. We have Into San and Black Ebony Soys and Early Speckled Velvet Beans.

The time is about here for planting Peanuts, Sudan Grass, Cane Seed (both for pasture or hay) also Cane Seed for Sorghum, Milo Maize, Kaffir, Feterita or Millet. We have the seed all of good quality.

Garden Seed of All Description in Bulk

Chick Feed, Hen Feed, Chicken Mash, Grit, Hog Feed, Charcoal, Dairy Feed Horse and Mule Feed, Cotton seed Meal, Linseed Meal, etc.

Fine oats to feed your mules through the hot weather after they have burnt out on corn. Try it once and see the pep they put in them.

If you need anything in our line come in and see what we have. You are under no obligation to buy, and we sure enjoy showing what we have in the seed or feed line.

Sikeston Seed Company

Elmer Frazier, Manager

Located in Beck Bldg., Front St.

Phone, Store 372 Home Phone 94 J.

Binder Twine 15c

We are just receiving a car load of the best Binder Twine ever sold in Sikeston. Smooth, uniform, strong, full 500 feet length to the pound.

No better twine to be had—and we are glad to offer the farmers this excellent twine at this reasonable price.

Farmers Supply Co.

Implement Dept. New Building

PRICE OF 100 lbs. SUGAR
LAST JUNE FILLS FOOD BIN

Commodity That Sold for 27½ Cents a Pound Last Year Now Under 8 Cents, Bulletin Shows.

San Francisco, May 21.—The \$27.50 that it took to buy 100 pounds of sugar last June will not only procure that much sugar today, but 50 pounds of flour, 25 pounds each of beans and prunes, 13 pounds of new potatoes, 10 pounds of rice and generous quantities of 39 other food staples, as well as 10 bars of soap, a Federal Reserve Bank bulletin said.

The showing holds good for the 12 Federal reserve districts. The sugar price is now \$7.90.

Other items in today's \$27.50 budget are 10 pounds of oatmeal, 6 pounds of rib roast, 2 pounds each of ham and coffee, two cans each of peaches and beans, 2 pounds each of butter and cheese, two dozen eggs, 3 pounds each of fresh tomatoes and asparagus, three baskets of strawberries, two cans each of salmon, milk and honey, three cans of soup, three loaves of bread 10-pound can of syrup, two packages each of breakfast food and spaghetti, two glasses of jelly, one bottle of catsup, one dozen lemons and one box of matches. The budget was made up by bank officials in a San Francisco market.

SHERIFF OFFERS REWARD FOR HIS PIG, FINDER OF STILLS

Jacksonville, Fla., May 21.—Deputy Sheriff Lum Arnold today offered a reward of \$25 for the return of "Shine", his trained pig, which for more than a year has assisted in the ferreting out of numerous moonshine stills in Duval County.

In operating with the porker the deputy would withhold food from the animal for 48 hours, put him aboard an automobile and set out for a locality suspected of harboring a liquor plant. "Shine", almost at the point of starvation, upon recognizing the odor of "mash" from afar, would head directly for the still, and all the deputy had to do was to follow and take charge of it.

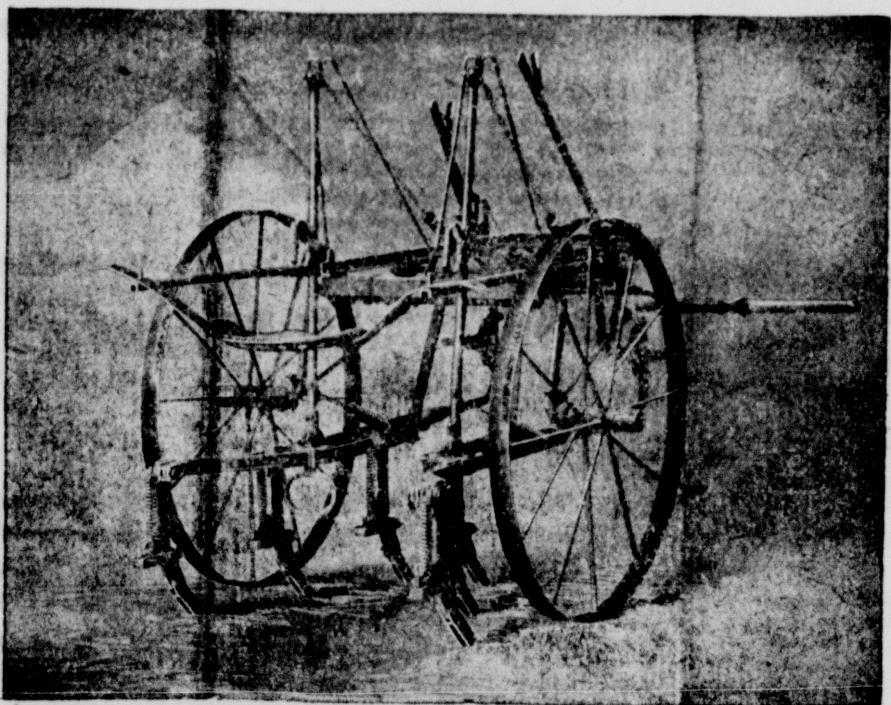
Bootleggers are suspected of having stolen the pig, which has been missing for several days.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

Lucky Tiger
The Nation's Hair and Scalp Remedy
Positively eradicates dandruff—corrects eczematous scalp—stops falling hair—promotes luxuriant growth—restores beauty, health—action immediate and certain. Money-Back Guarantee.
At drugists and hardware, or send \$2.00 for complete sample.
LUCKY TIGER CO., Kansas City, Mo.

FARM MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENTS ON CREDIT

(Repairs Excepted)



You can now buy Cultivators and other implements on time. We have made arrangements whereby we can offer liberal terms in our Implement Department.

No cultivator has stood the test here as well as the Ohio and Brown cultivators. These are quality cultivators, adapted to this vicinity and they stand the racket, are easily handled, and most important, are durable.

Farmers Supply Co.

NEW BLDG.

BEST BINDER TWINE 15c

Farmers Supply Co.

Grocery Department

PRICE LIST

Sugar

12 1-2 lbs. Sugar 1.00

Irish Potatoes bu. 95c

Wrapped Bacon per lb. 20c

Flour

50 lbs. Juanita \$2.34

24 lbs. Juanita \$1.20

12 lbs. Juanita 62c

Meal

24 lbs. Creme Meal 42c

10 lbs. Creme Meal 19c

Armours Corn Flakes 10c

Armour's Large Oats 25c

Armour's Small Oats 13c

Libby's No. 2 1/2 Cling
Peach in Heavy Syrup 42c

No. 2 1/2 Extra sliced
pineapple 39c

White Cupid Syrup, gal. 60c

Golden Grain Butter 37c

T. C. Bread, 2 loaves 15c

Best Santos Peaberry
Coffee 19c

Searchlight Matches box 5c

Cream Cheese 24c

1 lb. Martha Washington
Coffee 43c

P. & G. Soap, 3 bars 20c,
per bar 7c

Ivory Soap, 4 bars 30c,
per bar 8c

Everything Is a Little Better or a
Little Fresher at the

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

The Honorable Sterling H. McCarty, Judge of our Circuit Court, did on Monday, May 23rd, appoint the following named persons as Board of Visitors for New Madrid County, commencing, May 1st.

Newt Anderson, Gideon, term of one year; Mrs. L. B. Cravens, Lilbourn, term of one year; Mrs. Otto Ankershiel, Marston, term of two years; Dr. H. A. Killion, Portageville, term of 2 years; Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Sr., New Madrid, term of 3 years; G. F. Deane, Matthews, term of 3 years.

Politically speaking these appointees are part Republicans and part Democrats, and are appointed for the purpose of visiting and looking after the conditions generally of the County Farm, jails, calabozos, in the different towns of the county and reporting specified times. Judge McCarty complimented and spoke very highly of the work done by the old Board and re-appointed some of them.

Della Kerrick vs. Chester Kerrick, divorce: Granted with change of name to Curtis.

Chas. E. Kenney vs. J. B. Drerup, equity: H. C. Riley, Jr., appointed referee and cause continued next term.

Francis Rhodes vs. J. W. Buckles: Dismissed by Plaintiff at her cost.

Peoples Bank of Parma vs. Ira D. Clark, John D. Stifle and Chas. Siehr, note: Judgment for Plaintiff for \$472.39, note 8 per cent, execution ordered to Stoddard County.

City of Parma vs. James McMullen, appeal from Police Court: Dismissed for failure to give notice appeal. Martha B. Nettleton vs. James Nettleton, divorce: Granted with custody of four minor children. R. F. Baynee allowed \$25 atty. fee. Plaintiff allowed \$25 per month alimony.

In Re: J. F. Hoover, assignment: J. E. Pearce, Assignee, assignment: Stricken from docket.

T. A. Lee vs. O. A. Burlison note: Alias summons and cause continued next term.

G. V. Le Sieur vs. Tod Hampton, unlawful detainer appeal J. P.: Continued next term for want of notice of appeal.

Planters Operating Co vs. George H. Weigle, account: Judgment for Plaintiff \$534.72. Execution ordered issued.

Attys. Harry C. Blanton and R. E. Bailey of Skeston transacted legal business in the Circuit Court last week.

Mrs. Emily Russell of Portageville attended the May Fair given by the Catholic ladies last Thursday and visited many of her old friends.

Miss Anna McDonald of St. Louis was looking after legal affairs in Circuit Court last week.

Mrs. Freeman Le Sieur of Pascola and little daughter Ada Camille arrived Thursday and are guests of Mrs. W. S. Korn and Miss Ada Latham.

C. S. De Field and Walter L. Lee of Charleston were business visitors in our city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfson and little daughter, Jeanette of Puxico arrived Sunday on a visit to Mrs. Wolfson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Frankle of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falkoff and Miss Fannie Falkoff of Parma and Julius M. Falkoff of East Prairie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Frankle and attended the Scottish Rite Masonic banquet last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Nunn and son, Master Bobby of Cape Girardeau arrived Monday and are guests at the E. A. Louis home.

Lilbourn Pharris of Ansel spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Pharris.

Dr. John H. Timberman of Marston was a pleasant caller at the Court House Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud and daughters, Misses Gladys, Helen and Eddy, returned Sunday from a motor trip to Metropolis, Ill., where they visited relatives.

R. M. Payne Jr., of Portageville was in New Madrid Monday.

C. M. Smith Sr. of Skeston was a business visitor in our city Tuesday.

Howard Morrison of Skeston motored to our city Saturday and spent several hours looking after business.

Mrs. Mary E. Bloomfield, after several weeks visiting Judge and Mrs. W. L. Stacy of Skeston, returned home Sunday. She was accompanied by Judge and Mrs. Stacy, who spent the day with friends.

Mrs. Hattie Black and daughter, Miss Rosa left Sunday for Pine Bluff, Ark., where they will make their future home. They recently sold their house and lot to the people of the Catholic church, who purchased it with a view of erecting a convent. The Blacks are old-time residents of our city and our citizens regret their leaving very much.

Miss Bettie Cravens of Lilbourn visited friends in New Madrid Sunday.

Walter McGee of Kewanee was a business visitor at the County Capital Saturday.

Rooms for rent.—Mrs. R. R. Smith, 234 Trotter St.

Low price on bale ties.—Sikeston Hardware Company.

Joe Allen of St. Joe, Mo., came in Friday afternoon for a visit with Miss Gretchen Dunaway.

Mrs. E. P. Crowe and son Henry Dye Crowe of Dexter are visiting Sikeston relatives this week.

Low price on bale ties.—Sikeston Hardware Company.

Tis said every man has his price and woman—well—hasn't every woman, especially these days, her figure?

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White returned Saturday last, from Springfield, Mo. where they attended I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge and the State Rebekah Assembly.

Low price on bale ties.—Sikeston Hardware Company.

Low price on bale ties.—Sikeston Hardware Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, E. J. Malone, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Malone visited in Morehouse Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. W. McGilvary left Saturday night for New Douglas, Ill., where she will spend about two weeks with friends and relatives.

Miss Marjorie Harrelson arrived Tuesday morning from Boston, Mass., for a visit with her brother, Dr. E. W. Harrelson and family.

Mrs. P. H. Willetts and daughter, Judith of Newberg, Indiana, arrived last Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Geo. N. Green of Hotel Marshall.

Mrs. Joe Jordan returned Tuesday morning to her home in Little Rock, Ark., after a visit here with her brother, W. C. Bowman and family.

Gus Query left Wednesday for Marion, Ill., for several weeks stay. Mrs. Query went the same day to Cairo to have her eyes examined by a specialist.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

Low price on bale ties.—Sikeston Hardware Company.

Major Lyle Malone sent ten of the Company K guns to Poplar Bluff last Saturday, to be used by the gun squad at the funeral of Raymond M. Mabrey whose body was returned from France last week.

Joe E. Cresap, who with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cresap of Gideon, has been visiting at the J. C. Lescher home, returned Sunday to St. Louis, where he is attending a business college.

Mrs. Cecil Reed left Tuesday afternoon for a two months stay in Evansville, Ind. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Beulah Jenkins of Evansville, who has been with Mrs. Reed since early winter.

M. G. Gresham has been appointed Referee in Bankruptcy in the case of W. F. Edmondson of the Vanduser-Himmel District, owner of a store at Vanduser. Ray Lucas represented the bankrupt and Joe Moore, the chief creditor, Aulton Cravens.

Low price on bale ties.—Sikeston Hardware Company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Scott were Morehouse visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Lillian Gail Applegate and Mesdames Kendall and Old visited in Commerce Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Bowman arrived Sunday from Little Rock, Ark., for an extended stay with her son, W. C. Bowman and family.

A man's voice could be heard eight hundred miles away, if it had the same carrying power in proportion to his weight as that of a canary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meiderhoff went Monday to Kelso to act as sponsors at the baptism of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scherer.

Organization of the Mississippi County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company was started at a meeting held at Charleston last week. The Mississippi County Farm Bureau called the organization meeting and officials of the Bureau are taking the lead in the organization work.



Hot Weather Clothes

This weather calls for comfortable summer clothing. We are showing a large assortment of typical hot weather suits in Gaberdine, Mohairs, Palm Beach and Cool Cloths. New patterns and colorings, in sizes to fit most everyone.

Cool Cloth Suits	\$ 7.75 to \$12.50
Palm Beach Suits	\$12.75 to \$20.00
Mohair Suits	\$15.00 to \$27.50
Gaberdine Suits	\$35.00

Straw Hats in Newest Styles

Now is a good time to doll up in a new straw hat. We are showing some very good styles, among which are Sennits, Fine Splits, Panamas, Bangkoks and Fancy Braids, in the new tan effect. They are unusual values at \$3.00 to \$5.00

Athletic Union Suits

Checked dimity suits, special values at 85c
Other values up to \$2.50

Stubbs Clothing Co.

AGRICULTURAL BUREAU ELECTS SECRETARY

The Board of Directors of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau held a meeting in Sikeston Monday for the purpose of completing the organization. A. I. Foard, former Scott County Farm Agent, was elected Secretary. Mr. Foard will have charge of the St. Louis office of the Bureau, and will act as general supervisor over exhibits and all other matters except publicity. T. A. Wilson of Sikeston was elected assistant secretary and will be in charge of the Sikeston office. His duties will be to keep every thing in the district in harmony and working.

W. M. Ledbetter of St. Louis was elected Director of Publicity with headquarters in St. Louis. Mr. Ledbetter was formerly editor of the St. Louis Republic and some several years was a member of the Globe-Democrat staff, holding important positions. He is now Secretary of the New Constitution Association of Missouri. Mr. Ledbetter, last fall, conducted the campaign for the 15th amendment.

Mr. Foard is well known to Southeast Missouri farmers and business men. He knows the district thoroughly and is a splendid man for the Secretaryship.

The Bureau plans an elaborate campaign for the purpose of putting Southeast Missouri to the front and the members are all enthusiastic over the proposed plans. Mr. Ledbetter, in a brief talk Monday, outlined the Publicity Campaign. The publicity work will be started through the large dailies—it was also suggested that a monthly bulletin, known as the Southeast Missouri Magazine be published and sent to prospective settlers and citizens. Later moving pictures of Southeast Missouri scenes and work, beginning with dredge boats in operation and other work of reclaiming land. Pictures will also be made of the completed improvements, the harvesting and other phases of farm work. These "movies" will be shown at stated hours in the Union Station exhibit room and travelers invited to see them.

Embarrassing the Administration.

President Harding has had bad luck in his North Carolina appointments. Right on the heels of the Republican attack upon Mr. Blair of that State, nominated as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, come the filing of violent objections to another North Carolinian, Mr. Frank Linney. He was named by the President as Federal District Attorney. In last year's campaign he was Chairman of the Republican State Committee, and in that capacity issued an appeal to the women of North Carolina. In it he urged them not to believe the reports that the Republican were trying to "organize the negro women to the end that they may be voted at the coming election." Mr. Linney pledged a "strictly white Government." He also assured "the good women of the State that in the future the Republican Party's policy will be to let the negro stay out of politics."

It is obviously a bit awkward for a man holding these views to have been nominated by a President who declared in his speech of acceptance, last July, "I believe the negro citizens of America should be guaranteed the enjoyment of all their rights, that they have earned the full measure of citizenship bestowed." But the Methodist Bishops and others who are now protesting against the appointment of Mr. Linney ought to bear in mind the heavy obligations under which the President lies. Both these North Carolina gentlemen were "original Harding men" at the Chicago Convention, and the whole system of political management would break down if they were not strengthened in the party faith by getting offices. It is understood that Mr. Daugherty, the Attorney General and manager of the Harding campaign, is ready to give a legal opinion to that effect. Down in North Carolina they speak disrespectfully of the party bargains which he made calling them "the hog combine", but this can be only for the purpose of making trouble for the Administration.—New York Times.

Miss Anne Carruthers, who has been visiting Mrs. J. H. Yount, returned Tuesday to her home in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. A. H. Kneibert and daughter came in Wednesday from Jackson for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris.

Fine Pasture at Tanner, Mo., 50c a month per head.—J. H. Galeener tf.

Mrs. W. H. Tanner Entertains.

Mrs. W. H. Tanner entertained Thursday afternoon at her home on Gladys street with a Bridge Party to which the following guests were invited: Mrs. Theodore Slack, Mrs. Moore Greer, Mrs. Joe Stubbs, Jr., Miss Gladys Strickland, Miss Harriet Hopkins of Chicago, Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mrs. Randall Wilson, Mrs. Girard Dover, Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mrs. Ruskin Cook, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Mrs. Marvin McMullin, Mrs. Arnold Roth, Mrs. H. C. Blanton, Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs. Otis Brown, Miss Burnice Tanner, Miss Jessie Brothers, Miss Gretchen Dunaway, Miss Margaret Shanks, Miss Vera Walpole, Miss Amy Allen, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Mayme Marshall, Miss Irene Hollister, Miss Vera Cunningham, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Leita Lindley, Miss Camille Klein, Mrs. Harry Dudley, Miss Gladys Kendall.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Tanner will be hostess at a third party to be given at her home this week. Guests invited for this affair are: Mrs. W. E. Derris, Mrs. Dan McCoy, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. C. F. Bruton, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Alfred Sikes, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Way, Mrs. Calvin Greer, Mrs. T. A. Wilson, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Sr., Mrs. Harry A. Smith, Mrs. Ranney Applegate, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. Charles Prow, Mrs. Will Malone, Mrs. Lyle Malone, Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. M. S. Murray, Mrs. Earl Malone, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Miss Daisy Garden, Miss Audrey Chaney, Miss Adilda McCord, Mrs. H. J. Stewart, Mrs. Carl Bess, Mrs. Girard Dover.

Farmer's Wife Disillusioned

Macon, Mo.—This is a true story, except the names.

Susie Brown and Mary Green were graduated at the Moon high school between 1905 and 1910. In time Susie married and went with her husband to live in St. Louis. Mary married a farmer. A few weeks ago Susie came to the old home town. While there she went to the farm to see the chum of her school days.

She drew fascinating pictures of city life for her friend—the parks, theaters, flower gardens, cathedrals, art museums and great department stores filled with the most beautiful things.

The country woman listened with wistful interest. She had none of those joys—her life, which had seemed happy enough before, seemed drab in comparison—only an occasional visit to town to a picture show or carnival, perhaps a circus once a year, or a tour over to the river on a little camping expedition with her husband and the children.

"It must take a lot of money, she commented.

"It does," Susie admitted, "lot of it. But Tom makes \$40 a week, and his boss says he'll perhaps raise him to \$45 this fall if business is good."

"Forty-five dollars a week?" said Mary.

"Why, I've been making \$50 a week with my eggs alone, and there's five hundred baby chicks coming on which will sell for good money. I sometimes get 475 eggs a day and they bring from 18 cents to 22 cents a dozen. All that money is mine.

"Husband—he had to pay a pretty stiff income tax on what he made on the farm. Of course, we're economical, but we got a couple of cars and have put in a furnace and a little farm power plant. We're saving to make a trip to California next winter. Sit down, Susie, you haven't been here any time. I want to show you my flowers before you go."

Fulton, Mo., May 23.—Westminster College will have the largest Home Coming she has ever held from June 5 to 8. During that time they will have the Baccalaureate sermon, an athletic carnival, a swimming meet, a track meet, an alumni baseball game, a literary contest, the Rice Memorial Service commemorating the life of a former Dean, and the Commencement service. Several hundred alumni will be present. Every effort is being put forth to get more. Many prominent men will speak. Senator Spencer will be one of the speakers at the Rice Memorial Service.

H. F. Emory of Essex was a visitor in Sikeston Wednesday.

"THE DORRIS" (Airdome) TO-NITE Thursday

The World's Greatest Newspaper Story!

Wesley "Freckles" Barry as the live wire copy boy of the Gazette, wasn't much to look at—BUT—when it came to brains and quick thinking the kid was a bear, and when the City Edifor told Dinty's friend, the young reporter to

"GO AND GET IT"

HE'S A BEWILDERED "ONE" OF A THOUSAND
THRILLS AND SURPRISES IN

MARSHALL NEILAN'S

Sensational picture of the chivalry, strife, excitement
and dangers of a newspaper reporter's life

A Riot of Romance and Realism Routed Out of the
Routine of a Great Daily Paper

Admission 9c and 18c

Plus the War Tax

FARM MEASURES GET FIRST CALL

Washington, May 24.—The solidarity with which the block of members of congress from the farm states are organizing to push through a program of legislation asked by the agricultural interests marks the most significant development in lawmaking in recent years.

Divisions in congress in the past have been along party lines. But in this movement no attention whatever is paid to party. Democrats from Georgia or Texas are found working side by side with Republicans from Kansas or Iowa. In fact, it represents a complete breaking down of the old sectional lines with the South and middle West, standing more closely together than any other sections.

Informal caucuses of so-called farm members have not been infrequent in the past, but they generally met only when some bill of greatest importance to the farm regions came up and were designed to devise means of getting that bill through. In the last few weeks a thorough going farm organization has been completed in each house of congress, with designated leaders apart from party leaders, to steer the course of the agricultural measures.

In the Senate, with Kenyon of Iowa as chairman, subcommittees were appointed of farm members to consider the various proposals of legislation. For example, there is one committee of senators that is going over the many proposals for extending more liberal banking credit to the farmer. This committee has before it measures designated to make possible easier credit loans on growing crops, on warehouse receipts, on business or farm implements.

The subcommittee will attempt to agree upon the best plan or some member of it will introduce a bill or the bills agreed upon. Of course the bill then will have to run the gamut of the regular senatorial committee, be the subject of hearings and probably receive amendments. But instead

of scattering their effort behind many measures and getting nothing passed, it is the intention of the farm block to back the bills agreed upon by the "farm organization" and attempt to get them through.

Likewise the subcommittees of Senators, named by the permanent farm conference in the senate will take up the other subjects the farmers are interested in, prepare legislation or if it is already introduced and before the senate, act as a steering committee to further its passage.

This same sort of farm organization that has been set up in the Senate of farm members, irrespective of party, is being built in the house as well. Similar subcommittees of the "house farm conference" have been named to prepare legislation and to act as steering committees to get the members lined up behind the bills for passage.

From time to time, the senate and the house farm conference will hold caucuses. The entire farm block will agree upon just what bills it will back and then the whole weight of the farm vote will be thrown behind them.

It is a complete reversal of the old order of things when the respective political parties have been particularly active from the outside in deciding what measures to support. The American Farm Bureau Federation has been particularly from the outside in encouraging this "inside" organization of the farm members of congress. How the experiment will work out remains to be seen, but it promises to do more to shatter and bring down party lines in congress than any other movement for many years.

Some of the subjects for proposed legislation, either already introduced and on the way through the congressional mill, or being drafted by the farm conference subcommittee, include:

1. The grain futures bill, already passed the house.
2. Extension of more liberal banking credit to the farmers, especially personal credit on crops or farm machinery, by making the paper redis-

countable more easily.

3. Packer control legislation.
4. The truth in fabric bill.
5. A pure paint bill.
6. Legalizing co-operative farm movements beyond any doubt.

Higher tariff on farm products. Members from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota and the Dakotas are particularly active in the new informal farm organization. There is almost equal activity on the part of Texas, Georgia and Carolina members.

Under the New Bee Law.

The Scott County Bee Keeper's Association have adopted the slogan, "Better Keep Bees Better, or Better Not Keep Bees." They also voted to form a Southeast Missouri Agricultural Society and to elect a local inspector under the new bee law. For this work L. A. Schott has been selected.

While on his way to the grist mill on Petunia Ridge Friday, Zero Peck's wagon tire came off and he had gone some little distance before he missed it, and says he is sorry he missed it at all, as he had a devil of a time getting it back on. In this Zero seems to have stumbled into one of the greatest mysteries of his time. He cannot understand how a tire can be so loose and come off so quick and then be so darned hard to get back on the wheel. He had not been driving more than four or five minutes when the tire ran off, and it took him about three hours to get it back on and then he had to use several yards of baling wire wrapping to keep it from dropping off before he could get the wheel back on the wagon. On the rest of the trip zero kept a very close eye on all four of his tires and other parts of his wagon.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

FOR SALE—Practically new Columbia phonograph. Phone No. 72.

Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Crowe went Saturday to St. Louis, where Mrs. Crowe entered Barnes Hospital for an operation.

RUSH AID TO MELON MEN

Three Specialists From College of Agriculture Answer an S. O. S. Call

An urgent call for aid was sent the other day to the Missouri College of Agriculture by the Southeast Missouri Melon Growers' Association now engaged in a concerted fight against insect pests in their melon and potato fields. Cardinell, Page and Burrill, three specialists from the college were rushed to Holcomb, Mo., in response to his call.

The striped cucumber beetle made its first appearance in large numbers May 12 and 13 in the large watermelon and cantaloupe fields of Dunklin County. The growers soon used up the few hundred pounds of arsenate of lead in the nearby towns and the hardest fight of the melon season started, which required telegraphing for express shipments of this material. The druggists have sold more arsenate of lead this year than in all the 25 years that melons have been grown in Southeast Missouri, because this is the first year that the melon men have made a concerted effort to control the melon's worst insect pest.

In this situation the growers at Holcomb had authorized the druggists to purchase one-half ton of sulphur and were applying a mixture of 4 lbs. sulphur, 4 lbs. air-slaked lime, 3 oz. nicotine sulphate and 1 lb. soap to each 50 gallons of water. Many plants were killed and the fields sprayed with this were showing injury from the action of the sulphur. The growers had been told that this was a tonic for melon vines. The trouble was corrected on the arrival of the specialists by applying a mixture of 1 lb. arsenate of lead, ½ lb. paris green and 15 lbs. air-slaked lime thoroughly mixed together in the dry form and sufficient for eight to ten acres of watermelons if dusted on the young plants with a hand duster once a week until the beetles are under control.

The newly organized potato growers also had secured through local druggists a proprietary bordeaux-zinc mixture and were using it at one-third the recommended strength and the growers were disgusted when the strength used would not kill the potato beetles. The specialists from the college made the necessary changes and remained with the man hired by the potato growers to make all the applications in the spraying circuit.

W. A. Welch left Tuesday night on a business trip to St. Louis.

Claude Welch and Charles Bowman went Wednesday morning to Charleston to work during the meeting of the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association.

Mrs. Joe Stubbs, Jr., and her guest, Miss Gladys Strickland returned Friday from a sojourn in Hot Springs, Miss Hopkins of Chicago, accompanied them here and is also a guest for Mrs. Stubbs.

The D. A. R. will hold a Food Sale Saturday, May 28 at the old M. E. Church corner, opposite Peoples Bank. Beginning at 10 a. m. Home-baked cakes, pies and bread, dressed chickens, fresh eggs country butter, preserves and jellies will be on sale.

One of the most delightful events in the cycle of school festivities was the annual High School picnic, Friday of last week, at Burton's Bridge. The entire High School body and most of the faculty spent the day by the riverside, some on and some in the water.

Miss Bunnie Clark, who spent her vacation here with her sister, Mrs. Caleb Smith, left Wednesday for a brief visit in St. Genevieve before returning to her work in St. Louis. Misses Clark and Rex Smit went with her to St. Genevieve and will remain for an extended visit with relatives.

Georgie surveyed with puzzled eyes a sentence in his reading lesson. At last he raised his hand:

"Well, Georgie, what is it?" asked the teacher.

"What is a feebly, Miss Smith?" "A feebly!" repeated Miss Smith, in astonished tones. "What do you mean, Georgie? Feebly is an adverb, not a noun."

Georgie was unconvinced. "It's something that grows," he said. "It says so here."

"Bring me your book," said the mystified teacher.

Whereupon Georgie complied and laboriously read out the sentence:

"The man—had a feebly—growing down—on—his chin."

ARRESTED FOR ABUSING DAUGHTER

Luther Crissenberg, living in the Southwest part of town, was arrested Thursday, the 19th, on a charge of felonious assault, having cruelly beaten and bruised his fourteen-year-old daughter, Annie, when he whipped her the previous evening with a mule whip. Crissenberg and his daughter lived alone, the child's stepmother having left them a few months ago because of alleged cruelty on the part of Crissenberg. People living near claim the man has been abusing the girl for months and the statements were substantiated when she was examined at the City Hall and her body found covered with bruises. Blows had also been given with a leather strap having a heavy buckle on one end, the father beating her with the buckle end. The Crissenberg home belongs to the daughter, who has also a sum of money in the bank.

The father has been her guardian and since his arrest it was learned that very little of the money drawn has been used by the child. Crissenberg waived hearing and was placed under a \$1000 bond. Failing to give bond, he was committed to Benton Jail to await action of the August Term of Circuit Court. Constable Sheppard took him to Benton Friday of last week and turned him over to the jailors.

Judge T. B. Dudley will appoint a new guardian for the girl, who is now being cared for by neighbors.

SEEDS MUMMY HELD IN HAND 5000 YEARS IN BLOOM

Brought From Egypt and Are of the Morning Glory Family.

Baltimore, Md., May 23.—A morning-glory seed, old as the Pyramids, has been brought to Baltimore and planted in Mrs. Champlin Robinson's garden in Green Spring Valley.

The seed is one of twelve found preserved in the hand of a mummy of a young girl which recently was excavated in Egypt and which dates from the third dynasty.

The seed was given to Mrs. Robinson last week by Mrs. Samuel Taft of Cincinnati, Ohio, at a meeting of the Garden Clubs of America.

When the mummy was brought to this country, ten of the seeds which had been hidden away in a tomb for nearly 5000 years were planted. All of them germinated and flourished and when the plants brought forth flowers the horticultural world had the surprise of its life. Small blue morning-glories they were, evidently the favorite flower of a little Egyptian maiden, in whose hand the seed had been placed for planting in another world. When the seeds were distributed and planted horticulturists ridiculed the idea that anything would ever come of the venture and declared that no dependence could be placed in seed more than one year old, much less than 5000.

Poisoned bait for field mice which have been reducing the stand of melons in Southeast Missouri has been recommended by the horticultural department of the College of Agriculture as follows:

One ounce of strychnine sulphate dissolved in a pint of boiling water. Add one pint of thick sirup and stir. The sirup may be scented with a few drops of anise to attract mice and conceal strychnine. Soak half bushel oats, wheat, corn or oatmeal in solution over night. If solution is too wet for feed to absorb, add a little dry oatmeal. If too dry, add a little water.

Place six or seven bait traps in every second or third row of melons if mice are numerous. Place a few grains of the treated seed under a short board or shingle and put a cross stick under one end so the mice will be encouraged to hide beneath the board when they find the bait. This method will protect the birds so badly needed to help control the insects that are certain to be present following a mild winter.

A cousin of Alexander Mosley who was reported dead yesterday, came to life again. Alex. says he was just a little slow about it, as he had done washed and gotten a hair cut for the funeral. He will insist that the cousin bear the expenses of the hair cut but will not approach him on the subject until he is fully recovered from the nervous shock of having been dead. He will say nothing about having to wash his face and hands, as he would soon needed that anyhow.

SIKESTON STANDARD C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

THE STANDARD is the only paper in
Scott County that is published
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-
ers wanting the news while it is
news, and for advertisers desiring
quick results, it is the best medium.

The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for advertising effective
August 1, 1920:

Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices per line.....10c
Financial statements for banks.....\$6.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00

The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for subscription effective
September 1, 1920:

Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
United States.....\$2.50
No renewal allowed at present rate
for longer than one year.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Little Corsican Who Startled the World.

On a lonely wind-swept island in
the South Atlantic one hundred years
ago, a gigantic storm was blowing.
The wind hurled itself against the
rocky bit of land after endless empty
miles of open sea; it ripped through
the gumwood trees, uprooting them,
crashing among the banana groves,
whipping the broad leaves to shreds.
It fringed the eaves of the few iso-
lated buildings, now and again it took
a roof, or crushed in a stable shed.

At a small villa on the island, shel-
tered by a thicket of scrubwood, the
curtain was about to fall on the last
act of one of the world's great
dramas. Here within the villa stood
Marchand, there Dr. Antommarchi, by
the window Monthonon, on the bed lay
a man. Death was in the anteroom.
Vignali already had administered the
last rites of the church. There was
only the waiting left.

and all these at day. The villa rocked
mad all the next day. The villa rocked
on its foundation, trees round about it
broke under the weight of the wind or
were plucked out by the roots. In-
side the sick room the man was in a
delirious stupor; dreams of old battle
fields drifted like smoke wraiths in
the moonlight across the clouded
mind; plaudits of the old splendid
past resounded dimly in his ears and
he murmured his pleasure at the com-

forts these memories had for him.
Friendly seekers after word of the
dying man came and went through
the storm, but there was no word
save the reiterated "Not yet."

At length the day of the 5th wore
to an end, the tempest was blowing
itself out. About 6 in the evening the
words tete d'armee fell from the lips
of the dying man. A moment later
he had passed forever from his earth-
ly dreams of empire; the curtain had
fallen—Napoleon Bonaparte was dead.

Wrecker, waster of great opportuni-
ties, an adventurer, accomplishing
what he did that he might dazzle the
folks at home, "the man who bored
God," "the antithesis of Christ," the
greatest egotist the world has produc-
ed—such has he been called. On the
other hand he stands the inspiration
of him who would struggle upward to
the peaks of success—Napoleons of
industry, Napoleons of finance—he
who stands at the head of his fellows
is Napoleonic—eternal symbol of am-
bition, of achievement, of success.
To all men he has been all these
things; a century has not fixed a
place, it only has testified that his
name is written indelibly in history.

An obscure little Corsican, short
and square of stature, nevertheless
he was destined to shake the civiliz-
ed world, to bring more than the half
of Europe under his domination. He
came to the surface in the latter days
of the French Revolution; there fol-
lowed the Italian campaigns. Josep-
phine, Egypt, first consul of France,
Marengo, emperor of the French, Um
and Austerlitz, Maria Louisa of Aus-
tria, Moscow, Elba, the Hundred
Days, Waterloo—so runs the course
of his remarkable life.

Waterloo was the end; there was no
twilight, for he was thrust immedi-
ately by the allies, who had beaten
him into the oblivion of St. Helena.
America had appealed to him as a
refuge when his sun was set, but
there was no escaping the English.
His stratagems gone astray at water-
ford, there was nothing to do but go
abroad the Bellerophon and thrust
himself to the generosity of his en-
emies.

He was taken to London where he
was held on shipboard while his fate
was being decided; trans-shipped to
the Northumberland and without hav-
ing set foot on English soil, August
8, 1815, he began his long journey to
St. Helena in the South Atlantic. On
October 15 he had his first view of
his destined exile. A weary of life
aboard ship, he went ashore with his
small following of men who had
accompanied him, and took up tempo-
rary quarters in a cottage that was
preserved in the villa at
Longwood was situated.

Napoleon at St. Helena was another
person from the Napoleon of oth-

er days. He had been broken on the
wheel of fate. Rumor during the
Hundred Days had said that his health
was failing. Whether so or not, it
was noticeable at St. Helena that his
old physical activity, his one-time
mental energy were only shadows of
what they had been. The extraordi-
nary precaution taken by the English
to prevent his escape irked him; 1200
miles of ocean separated the island
from the coast of Africa. Day and
night two brigades patrolled the coast,
two frigates lay in the island's only
harbor. The plateau on which the
villa Longwood was located was sur-
rounded by a detachment of the 57th
regiment, and a company of the 66th
did patrol duty and maintained the
outposts of the island. A semaphore
station was on every hill, and when
Napoleon went out for exercise his
whereabouts was constantly signaled.

Here in exile he was left to his
own devices to amuse himself; there
were no longer affairs of state call-
ing for his attention, there were no
battles to plan, no campaigns to pro-
ject; intrigues under the eyes of the
ever watchful English were hopeless.
There was not even that small pre-
tense of activity with which he in-
terested himself in his toy principal-
ity of Elba. So his days developed in-
to a monotony of routine. He rose
early and either went for a horseback
ride or began to dictate some part of
the history of his life to Monthonon
or Gourgaud. He breakfasted, some-
times alone, sometimes with his suite,
between 10 and 11 o'clock; read or
dictated until 2 or 3, when he received
such visitors as he chose to admit, lie
then rode out, either on horseback or
in his carriage for several hours, at-
tended by his suite; then read or dic-
tated again until nearly 8, at which
hour dinner was served.

His dinner was simple, as were all
his meals. A single glass a cham-
pagne, or any stronger wine, was suf-
ficient to call the blood into his
cheeks. A game of chess, or conver-
sation or a French tragedy read aloud
closed the evening. His only weak-
ness was a great fondness for snuff;
he took great quantities of it. The
habit of his life had taught him to
need but little sleep and to take this
by starts and usually someone read
to him until far into the night.

Napoleon was elaborately careful
of his person. His dress at St. Helena
was generally the same he had worn
at the Tuileries as emperor; the green
uniform faced with red, or the
star and cordon of the legion of hon-
or. His suite to the last continued
to maintain around him, as far as
possible in exile, the style and cir-
cumstances of his former court.

Visitors to the island were more or
less frequent; the fallen Napoleon
was a source of curiosity to Europe

then even as the ex-kaiser of Ger-
many is to the world today. One
traveler, quoted in Lockhart's life of
Napoleon Bonaparte, describes the
exile as follows: "His face and fig-
ure looked much broader and more
square—larger, indeed, in every way
—than any representation I had met
with. His corpulency, at this time re-
ported to be excessive, was by no
means remarkable. His flesh looked,
on the contrary, firm and muscular.
There was not the least trace of col-
or in his cheeks; in fact, his skin was
more like marble than ordinary flesh.
Not the smallest wrinkle was discern-
ible on his brow, nor an approach to
a furrow on any part of his counte-
nance. His health and spirits, judg-
ing from appearances, were excellent,
though at this period, it was gener-
ally believed in England that he was
sinking fast under a complication of
diseases, and that his spirits were en-
tirely gone. His manner of speaking
was rather slow than otherwise, and
perfectly distinct; and he waited with
great patience and kindness for my
answers to his questions. The bril-
liant and some times dazzling ex-
pression of his eye could not be over-
looked. It was not, however, a per-
manent luster, for it was only re-
markable when he was excited by
some point of particular interest. It
is impossible to imagine an expres-
sion of more entire mildness. I may
almost call it of benignity and kind-
ness, than that which played over his
features during the whole interview.
If, therefore, he was at this time out
of health and low spirits, his power
of self command must have been even
more extraordinary than is generally
supposed; for his whole deportment,
his conversation, and the expression
of his face, indicated a frame in per-
fect health, and a mind at ease." This
interview was held in August,
1817.

About a year after his health be-
gan to fail to an extent to alarm his
physician advised him that he must
continue his physical exercise which
of late he had dropped. Napoleon de-
clared in answer that he would not
take any more exercise so long as he
was exposed to the challenge of En-
glish entries of the island as he had
been since his arrival there. His phy-
sician demurred at his patient's ob-
stinacy and Napoleon replied: "That
which is written, is written, our days
are reckoned". To all prescriptions he
opposed a like determination. "Doc-
tor," he said in October, 1820, "no
physicking; we are a machine made
to live; we are organized for that
purpose, and such is our nature; do
not counteract the living principle—
let it alone—leave it the liberty of
self defense—it will do better than
your drugs. Our body is a watch, in-
tended to go for a given time. The
watchmaker cannot open it, and must
work at random. For once that he
relieves or assists it by his crooked
instruments, he injures it ten times,
and at last destroys it."

The fatalist philosophy of the Ma-
homedan was Napoleon's; it was a
governing principle in his life. With
the health of the exile his spirits sunk
also. Some fishes in a pond in the
garden at Longwood had attracted his
attention; something poisonous had
become mixed with the water and the
fish had sickened and died. "Every-
thing I love," said Napoleon, "every-
thing that belongs to me—is stricken.
Heaven and mankind unite to af-
flict me." Perhaps in his melancholy
he dreamed of his wife Marie Louise,
and of his son, who were not permit-
ted to accompany him into exile; and
possibly of Josephine, whom in his
overleaping ambition to found a dy-
nasty, he had cast off. Fits of long
silence and profound melancholy be-
came more and more frequent; his
friends in exile with him were unable
to cheer his flagging spirits. The
haunting memories of other and
splendid days gnawed at his soul even
as the cancer that was sapping his
physical being. "In those days," he
once said aloud in a reverie, "in those
days I was Napoleon. Now I am
nothing—my strength, my faculties
forsake me—I no longer live; I only
exist."

The English, ever careful of their
prisoner and his comfort, sought to
obtain additional medical aid. Napo-
leon's personal physician, Dr. Antom-
marchi, who supplanted Dr. O'Meara
because of the latter's suspected con-
nection with a plot to free the exile,
was in constant attendance. But Na-
poleon answered the urging of other
medical men with "Quod scriptum;
our hour is marked, and no one can
claim a moment of life beyond what
fate has predestined." He recognized
the inevitable that was slowly clos-
ing about him as surely his enemies
had overcome him upon the field of
battle.

From the 15th to the 25th of April,
1821, he occupied himself with draw-
ing up his will in which he bequeath-
ed his orders and a specimen of every
article in his wardrobe to his son. On
the 18th he gave directions for the
post mortem examination of his body
which he desired held; and he con-
sulted with the priest, Vignali, as to
the manner in which he wished his

body to be laid out. On the 3d of May
it became evident that the scene was
near its close. His friends would have
called in still further medical aid, but
they dare not, knowing the exile's
feelings upon the subject. "Even had
he been speechless," said one of them,
"we could not have brooked his eye".
The last sacraments of the church
were now administered. He lingered
thence forward in a delirious stupor.
On the 4th the island was swept by
a tremendous storm; the 5th was like-
wise a day of tempest, and about 6 in
the evening, Napoleon, having spoken
only the words, "tete d'armee", died.

In his will Napoleon desired to be
buried "on the banks of the Seine,
among the French people, whom he
had loved so well." But it was not to
be for some years; political considera-
tions made it impossible at the time,
and so he was buried a fountain in
a small valley on the island of St.
Helena.

Nineteen years later the body was
removed to the massive tomb in the
Hotel des Invalides in Paris. The re-
turn was in the nature of a triumph
rather than a funeral; it was a hero
come home to rest. Amid the tattered
battle flags of his day of glory, sur-
rounded by the pomp of circumstances
which he knew in life and which was
denied in his exile and his hour of
death, his tomb is the tomb of an
emperor. Waster, wrecker, mere ad-
venturer he may have been, and even
so the supreme example of ambition
of success an inspiration to mankind
Whatever or however he is named, he
was the little Corsican who shook the
world.—Kansas City Star.

As he was running down the street
at Bounding Billows after his hat
while the wind was howling hard the
other day, Sile Kildew was headed off
by the blacksmith, who thought Sile
had got scared at something and was
running away.

Bulger Smothers has read a great
deal about the "open shop" of late.
He wonders what it is. He thinks it
must be a blacksmith shop as they
are always about the most open shops
he knows anything about—especially
the one at Hogville, where wild mules
have kicked most of the plank out of
the walls while being shod.

Fulfilling an Obligation

WHEN we sell a binder to a
customer we assume, by that
act, the responsibility of insuring satisfac-
tory operation from that machine in so far
as possible, during its entire life. We
meet this obligation in this way:

First, we sell service-proved binders with a
40-year record of satisfactory operation behind
them and always render prompt repair service.

*Second, we supply our customers with *quality
twine* because *no binder* will work properly with
cheap, inferior twine. Twine that is poorly
spun—lumpy and uneven—or that is made from
poor-quality fibre will result in loose tying, broken
bundles and lost grain. It is part of our assumed
responsibility to prevent such losses.

Help us fulfill our obligation to you by per-
mitting us to supply you with the twine that we
know from experience will insure the fullest
measure of good service from your binder. In
other words, for your own protection, buy

Deering Twine

Guaranteed for weight, strength and length.

Order Your Twine Early to Insure
Prompt Delivery

Russell-Whitener Implement Co.



I'd walk a mile for a Camel

The pleasure is worth it. There's no sub-
stitute for Camel quality and that mild,
fragrant Camel blend.

The fellow who smokes Camels, wants
Camels. That's because Camels have a
smoothness, a fragrance and a mildness you
can't get in another cigarette.

Don't let anyone tell you that any other
cigarette at any price is so good as Camels.

Let your own taste be the judge. Try
Camels for yourself. A few smooth, refreshing
puffs and you'd walk a mile for a Camel, too.



E. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel

J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron
Old Metal of All Kinds
Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews'
Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

A Wonderful Burner With the Rockweave Wick

Cooking is made easier, the burden is lifted as soon
as one installs a

Nesco Perfect Oil Cook Stove

The Burner furnishes a beautiful hot blue flame. When out
the burner bowl has carried the Rockweave Wick right up out of the oil level
and all the residue oil has burned out so that the wick is dry. No harm done
because it is the Rockweave Wick. It is non-burnable—easily removed to
clean off carbon—easily replaced because no ratchets and gears.

The pointer handle turns from side to side, back and forth to turn the flame
up or down. Easy to regulate.

The Nesco Perfect is a stove you'll be glad to own because it will
lighten your work. You'll be proud to own it because it's a beauty
and dependable. We sell it because we know it will satisfy.



FARMERS SUPPLY CO.

Furniture Department

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

Meeting of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce called to order by President E. C. Matthews, 8 p. m., May 23rd. Minutes of previous meeting approved.

A communication from J. G. Brice, President Shippers Freight Traffic Association was read, wherein this concern accepts and returns properly signed contract prepared by committee of three selected under date of May 9th. It is urged that parties to this contract immediately send in all matters which deserve attention.

Communication of President Matthews to Guernsey Cattle Club, Petersburg, N. H., was read wherein information to forming of Guernsey bred cattle clubs was asked. In this connection, Mr. Matthews advised that the Bank of Sikeston was kindly disposed and would lend financial assistance to proposed clubs. Having in mind the great benefit to be derived from the introduction of pure bred dairy herds into this section and the building up of existing herds it was decided that this matter be brought before farmers of our section and that the Chamber do its utmost to interest and co-operative with them in the formation of proposed clubs.

A communication from President Matthews to Lecture Bureau of National Cash Register Company asking that they furnish Sikeston a speaker on subjects of interest to retailers here was indicative of the fact that the Chamber desires and works toward the advancement of the entire community.

Copy of letter to Dr. Alonzo L. Fitzporter was read, wherein the matter of erection of hospital in Sikeston is again brought up.

Members of the Sales Day Committee reported that the affair had proven wonderfully successful and that Sikeston should have another at the first opportune time. The matter of co-operation among merchants here on that day was commented upon. Upon the theory that the present committee would be better acquainted with the working up of future sales days after having put this one over, it was decided and agreed to that the Sales Day Committee, C. H. Denman, Chas. Prow, S. M. Daley, L. C. Erdmann and Charles L. Blanton, Jr., be a permanent committee.

C. F. Bruton of Special Committee on Conventions reported that as yet nothing had been done, he being of the opinion that list of possible conventions should be obtained by Secretary. It is urged that members of different organizations co-operate in compilation of this list and it should be lengthy and entail not a little work in its get-up.

Owing to warmth of coming months, the Chamber shall meet on the last Monday in each month instead of the second and last Mondays, as heretofore. T. A. Wilson is authorized to assure Chambers consideration of joint occupancy with Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau of room in Hotel Marshall and to assure Mr. Wooden of the Watermelon Growers' Association of our desire to co-operate with him in all ways. After brief remarks by C. F. Bruton on creamery in line with proposed dairy herds, above mentioned meeting duly adjourned.

Low price on bale ties.—Sikeston Hardware Company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rogers of Portageville were guests of Mrs. Roger's sister, Miss Elsie Smart, Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Walker and Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Brown went to Cairo Thursday morning. Mrs. Brown going for medical treatment and possibly an operation.

Mrs. R. A. Rollison arrived Thursday from St. Paul, Minn., to visit her sister, Mrs. Joe Bowman and mother, Mrs. Ada Vaughn. Mrs. Rollison was formerly Miss Lucy Vaughn.

Mrs. Harry Hope came in Thursday from St. Louis for a visit with Mrs. Girard Dover. Mrs. Hope will go later to Charleston to attend the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Convention.

Mrs. M. H. Stallcup left Thursday for St. Louis after a two weeks visit here with her son, Lynn Stallcup and family. Mrs. Stallcup plans to go after a few days in St. Louis, to Chicago Beach, where she will remain during the summer.

A wedding of much interest to Sikeston folks, altho the announcement is belated, was the marriage on May 8th, of Fred Schillig and Miss Ollie Watson. The marriage was solemnized at Kirkwood, and a sister of Mrs. Schillig was married in the same ceremony. Mr. Schillig is a former Sikestonian and a brother of Sid Schillig, also a nephew of Mrs. C. C. White. Mr. and Mrs. Schillig are now housekeeping in South St. Louis.

Cut In Freight Rates.

Chicago, May 25.—Reductions on freight rates on certain commodities approximating 20 per cent have been decided upon by all transcontinental railroads west of Chicago, it was announced yesterday by G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Railway.

This decision was reached at a meeting of executive officers of all the roads to be affected. The reduction was decided upon to enable the roads to meet the competition of the water lines operating through the Panama Canal.

The westbound rates, it was declared, have been checked to apply from points in Eastern defined transcontinental territories, groups "A" to "J", inclusive, to Pacific Coast terminals only. In addition to the concurrence of Eastern carriers, it will be necessary to file applications with the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to apply the rates to terminal points only, which involves waiving of the long and short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce act.

The eastbound rates checked in will apply from Pacific Coast terminals and intermediate points to eastern defined territories, groups "A" to "J", inclusive, and will be made effective as soon as concurrences are obtained. These rates will not be made to terminals and, therefore, it will not be necessary to make applications to the Interstate Commerce Commission for waiver of the long and short haul clause, as is necessary under the westbound rates.

The new eastbound rates will apply to beans, peas, canned salmon, canned goods, condensed milk, dried fruit and other commodities. The proposed westbound rates would affect canned goods, oilcloth, drugs and medicines, cotton piece goods, belting, hose and rubber, iron and steel, structural iron, blank books, paper, roofing, sewing machines, soap and washing compounds and other commodities.

Washington May 25.—Tariffs proposing reductions in rates on sugar from the Pacific Coast to territory as far east as Chicago, amounting to from 7 cents to 12½ cents a hundred pounds were filed yesterday with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the transcontinental lines.

Memorial Day Program

Plans have been perfected for the Memorial Day Exercises under the auspices of the American Legion and Company K of the Guard in Sikeston for Sunday, the 29th. All members of the Legion are requested to meet at The Bijou on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock from which place they will go to the cemetery to decorate the graves of all deceased soldiers, sailors and marines.

At 1:30 in the afternoon, the ceremonies will begin at the Malone Park. All veterans of all wars are urged to appear for parade. Conveyances will be provided for all Civil War veterans. The parade will be led by the Band and the National colors, then will come the Civil War veterans, then the Spanish War veterans, then the veterans of the late war, who are requested to appear in uniform save the blouse, which not be worn. Following the former service men will come the Battalion staff and Company K in uniform and then the automobiles containing friends and relatives and the public.

The Band will render several selections and there will be speaking by the ministers of our city and Hon. R. E. Bailey at the cemetery. Taps will be sounded at the cemetery. The public is urged to co-operate and make this a fitting memorial day for our deceased veterans.

Anyone knowing of the location of the graves of deceased veterans should at once communicate with either John Inman or Harry Blanton and anyone willing to donate flowers for decorating the graves, please call either of them, and cars will call early Sunday morning for the flowers.

Notice To Contractor

The Board of Directors of the Bowman School, 3½ miles Southeast of Sikeston, will receive bids up until 2 o'clock of June 10, for the removal of school building from present site to another site less than ¼ mile. For further particulars apply to Sidney Johnson, Route 2, box 86, Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cresap returned Thursday to Gideon after a two weeks' visit here with Mrs. Cresap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lescher.

Dr. P. M. Malcolm returned Thursday from Springfield, where he attended a meeting of the Railway Surgeons Association. The Dr. tells of attending a big banquet, which was followed by a dance and everybody, himself included, tried the Toddlie, the Schuffie, Shimmy and Military Walk.

Harding vs. Harvey.

Speaking at the regimental review at Brooklyn yesterday, President Harding said:

There is a good deal more to boast than that you were the first on the soil of Belgium, which made the first sacrifice in defense of the world's civilization. The great boast which is yours is that you made a very great offering in the conflict for preserved civilization.

This is astonishing information. How does the President dare speak of our boys going to Europe in "defense of civilization" and of their "very great offering in the conflict for preserved civilization", when the self-designated spokesman of the Harding administration, and one of its "creators and masters", declared in London the other day that our boys did nothing of the sort? Col. Harvey declared, scouting the idea that we won the war or did more than help out late, that:

We deceive ourselves occasionally. * * * Far more prevalent until recently was the impression that we went to war to rescue humanity from all kinds of menacing perils. * * * We sent them our young soldiers solely to save the United States of America, and most reluctantly and laggardly. * * * That is all we did, and all we claim to have done.

Quite a difference of opinion between the President and his Ambassador to Great Britain. Is it possible

that the Ambassador to Great Britain was merely exercising his loose tongue and that his chatter means nothing?

President Harding's speeches in New York indicate a fairly clear idea of what we did in war, but we have searched them in vain for a clear idea of what we are to do now to restore and guarantee peace and rebuild broken civilization. He uttered some excellent sentiments about doing justice to all lines of industry and business and getting together to revive domestic and expand foreign trade, but not one definite suggestion of how we are to do these things.

He did not indicate that he had a program which would break our "isolation", which he declared was impossible and would restore peace and industry and trade in Europe, which is necessary to their rehabilitation and our prosperity. Are we merely drifting? Are we to lose all leadership except leadership in credits and money and potential resources?—Post-Dispatch.

The marriage of Homer King and Miss Annie Carter, both of this city will be solemnized at 11 a. m. Sunday morning, May 29, at the bride's home 533 Fletcher Avenue. Judge J. C. Lescher will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. P. O. Connell arrived from Sedalia Wednesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Adams and family.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

HIDES WE BUY ALL KINDS.—WALPOLES MARKET.

Elk Helwanger, who swapped for a few weeks ago, has jarred both of his front teeth loose trying to play it.

A mountain on the sun, if it bore the same proportion to that luminary as Mount Everest does to the earth, would be about six hundred miles high.

Major Lyle Malone has been ordered to recruit 32 men for the Battalion to be located here. The men will be used for Scouts, clerical work, gas instructors, runners automatic rifle instructors, etc.

For the past few days the Sikeston Natatorium has been the most popular place in Sikeston. Big, little, old and young enjoying the cooling effect of the water. The pool is a great place for an evening's recreation—even those who do not get "in the swim" enjoy watching the bathers. Most every afternoon the pool is filled with youngsters who try fancy strokes and high dives.

READING GLASSES

Ritted Complete \$1.50 at
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Jewelers

217 Front St. Sikeston, Mo.
The Standard \$2.00 per year.

MANY INDUSTRIES TIED TO TOBACCO

Prohibition of Weed Would Mean Big Financial Loss to Allied Trades.

WHO USES THE MATCH?

The Smoker Mainly—Also Responsible for Spending Hundreds of Millions Annually for Licorice, Sugar, Coal, Cigar Boxes, Tin Foil, Etc.

By GARRET SMITH

"Got a match?"

How many times a day is that question asked in these United States? How many more times is the question unnecessary because most pockets are kept well supplied with the useful little article? Anyhow, inasmuch as it is estimated that there are 30,000,000 tobacco users in the country, we would guess that the answer to that question would run into the hundreds of millions.

For if it weren't for the smokers in these days of electric lights how many matches would be used? A pretty small proportion of the number of these "sticks of blazes" produced in the country every year. Abolish tobacco and the match business would be shot to pieces.

But the match business is only one of a dozen or more allied industries which derive large revenues directly or indirectly from the tobacco trade and would suffer heavily if national prohibition of tobacco were to go into effect as some of our reformers would have it. The annual sales of tobacco products, based on retail prices, is estimated at \$1,937,000,000. Of the cost of producing and selling this quantity of cigars, cigarettes and other forms of the weed, some hundreds of million dollars are paid out for other things than the raw tobacco and labor of making it up.

\$25,000,000 a Year for Boxes

For example, the tobacco trade consumes each year 45,000,000 pounds of licorice, 50,000,000 pounds of sugar, both used in flavoring tobacco, and 650,000 tons of coal. It is estimated that the value of wooden cigar boxes used is \$23,000,000 a year, quite an item to the lumber business and to manufacturers of the boxes.

In making these boxes 550,000 pounds of nails are employed. Other large items used in making and preparing tobacco for sale are tin and lead foil, paper for bags and cigarette wrappers, cloth for tobacco bags, labels, coupons, etc., involving the printing trade extensively.

Then building contractors and manufacturers of machinery are largely interested. Investments in plants and machinery employed in manufacturing tobacco are estimated at \$102,000,000. Replacement, up-keep and interest on the investment make no small sum annually.

And let reality men note there are approximately 325,000 tobacco farms in the country, with a total estimated valuation of \$140,000,000. Of further interest to real estate men is the fact that there are 700,000 retail establishments selling tobacco, involving a total rental and up-keep impossible to estimate, besides the large amount of office space occupied by administrative branches of the general business.

The insurance men, too, have their share of the pickings. The tobacco business pays out annually \$7,000,000 in premiums in the United States.

And there are the railroads who reap revenue from 2,219,000 tons of tobacco products every year.

As for the advertising business, here again it is impossible to form any estimate of the enormous annual outlay.

The prohibition of tobacco would also knock a good-sized hole in the receipts of the United States government. The internal revenue receipts from tobacco for the fiscal year 1920 amounted to \$295,800,355.44. Customs duties provided an additional \$25,000,000 in round figures, making the total revenue return to the government \$320,000,000.

Influence on Popular Sentiment

It is this interlocking of the tobacco business with so many other interests and the vast amount of financial loss that would be involved in the abolition of tobacco that is one of the most serious aspects of the proposal to prohibit the sale of tobacco, a proposal, however, which has little support by public sentiment if the newspaper editors of the country are correct in their estimate of that sentiment.

In a poll of the editors made recently by the Tobacco Merchants' Association of the United States, through the Press Service Company of New York City, 95 per cent of the 7,847 editors who replied expressed the opinion that the people of their communities were opposed to any law against tobacco. As these editors represent some 80,000,000 readers the results form a pretty general test of national opinion.

In their remarks accompanying their replies many of the editors expressed it as their opinion that the opposition of their communities to the abolition of tobacco was based to some extent at least on the damage such a change would do to the business interests of the community. This was particularly true in the tobacco growing states and centers where there were large tobacco plants.

But when the extent of the business involved in the allied interests of the tobacco trade is considered, as above briefly outlined, it is clear that there is hardly a section of the country that would not be affected directly or indirectly by abolishing tobacco.

MATTHEWS ITEMS

Ralph Mathewson, James Collier and Pete Bellon of New Madrid were in Matthews a while Monday, en route to Sikeston.

Mrs. Ella Vaughn of Catron is in Matthews this week visiting relatives. Mesdames Guy Calvin, Alfred Calvin and Miss Kate Calvin of Fairview were in Matthews Monday.

Mr. Harper, a lumber inspector of Cape Girardeau, was in Matthews Monday.

Aubrey Shain spent Sunday in Sikeston, the guest of his mother and sister, Mrs. Flora Shain and Miss Geraldine.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggan and children returned to their home in Cape Girardeau Monday, after spend a few days in this city visiting relatives.

J. N. Mills of West Plains is in Matthews this week visiting friends. Mrs. Geo. Atchley spent Tuesday in Sikeston the guest of Mrs. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz shopped in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mrs. Dick Burch was in Matthews Monday.

Miss Gertie Hinchey is very sick at this writing.

C. Edwards motored to Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crosby, Mrs. Della Waters and Clarence Hunott motored to New Madrid Sunday night. Donald Story was a Sikeston visitor Monday.

Arthur Gurley returned to his home in St. Louis Monday, after spending a few days at this place on business. G. F. Deane and Jas. Cormody motored to New Madrid Wednesday.

Mrs. Effie Frozy is on the sick list this week.

Charles McMillin got fixtures last week for a moving picture show. There will be a first-class moving picture show in Matthews every Wednesday and Saturday night.

W. H. Hill of Portageville was in Matthews Tuesday.

A miscellaneous shower was given to Mrs. Eugene Buckles Thursday evening of last week, by Mrs. O. K. Mainord and Miss Phyllis McAdoo at the Hotel Mainord. The following are the gifts and their donors: Mrs. Fred Story, two towels; Mesdames W. A. Singleton, Ray Crosby and Ted Swartz, aluminum roaster; Mrs. Lola McCloud, two towels and dresser scarf; Mrs. J. W. Buckles, two aluminum stewers; Mrs. J. E. Mainord, center piece; Mesdames Albert Deane and G. D. Steele, aluminum stewer; Misses Clara and Alice Deane, aluminum stewer; Miss Vera Roberts, sauce pan; Miss Addi James, salt and pepper shaker; Misses Willa and Lillith Deane, crochet gown yoke; Mrs. W. O. Carroll, linen towel; Mrs. Welton Shanks, irons; Misses Pauline, Elva and Othel Brooks, table cloth and napkins; Mrs. Alvile Fulkerson, dresser scarf; Mrs. Gather Daugherty, aluminum stewer; Miss Phyllis McAdoo, two towels; Miss Julia Buckles, pair pillow cases; Mrs. O. K. Mainord, kitchen utensils. After a most pleasant afternoon, refreshments consisting of Angel food cake and fruit salad were served.

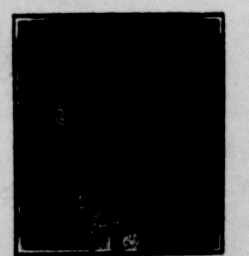
Mrs. Luke French was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Newell Arnold in Sikeston Wednesday. Her little granddaughter, Madge Arnold, accompanied her home.

Harry C. Hensley of New Madrid, President of the Sunflower Co-operative Association, was in New Madrid Wednesday having the sunflower seed in the Scott County Milling Company's warehouse, belonging to the Association, loaded out.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Reid of Charleston to Earl Grogan, of Dexter, the marriage date being Thursday, June 2nd. Mr. Grogan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Grogan, who formerly resided in the Sikeston District, and is a nephew of J. W. Winchester of this city.

Homer Stokes of Sikeston and Miss Mary Beardsley of Canolau will be married Saturday at the City Hall, Judge Lescher will officiate.

"Service That Satisfies"



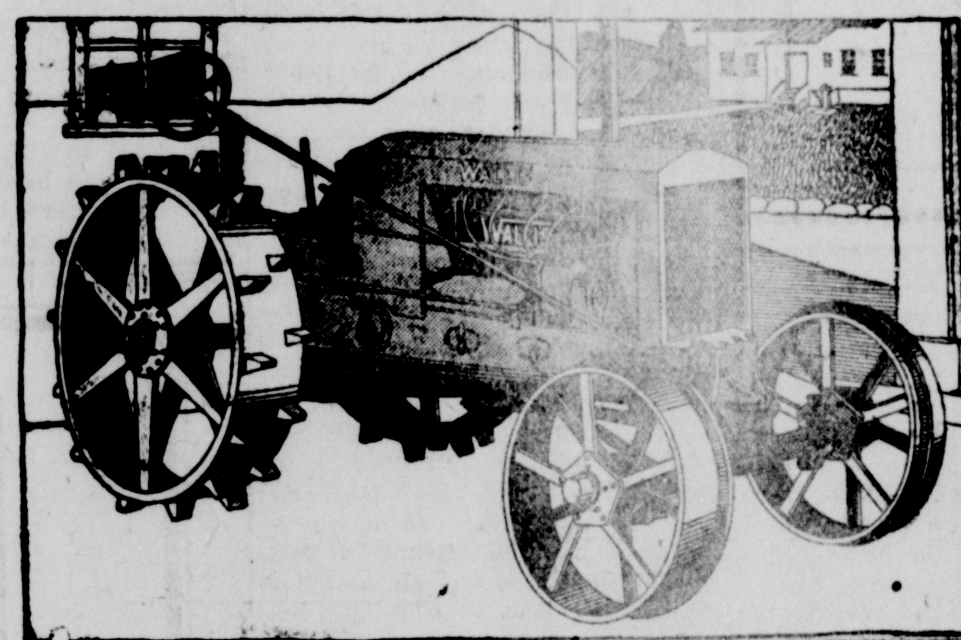
DALLAS J. TYSON AUCTIONEER

I am now booking dates for winter and spring sales. My knowledge of values in all lines and how to get them insures you a real sale. Write, wire or see me now for a sale date.

SIKESTON, MO.

WALLIS

America's Foremost Tractor



Even the women folks of the farm are favorably disposed towards the Wallis. Its mechanical beauties are largely outside their understanding. But its faithfulness—its reliability—the way it saves time and cuts down help and labor costs—and particularly the way it increases the family budget are material facts that they readily appreciate.

Many a Wallis owner has "put it up to his wife" for a final approval before the order was signed. Many many times the "wife" has counseled the purchase of the Wallis.

Her native genius has sensed that the basis upon which the Wallis is built is fundamentally sound—that quality and engineering excellence are better guarantees of reliability and durability than bulk and heavy weight.

It is not uncommon to hear a Wallis owner express himself like this:

"My Wallis is so nearly ideal in every way that it must be better than the general run of Wallis Tractors.

"The only attention I give it is to keep up the supply of gasoline, water and oil; yet it goes hour after hour, day after day with that same sweet, powerful hum. Each morning it is ready. Each night finds it with no appearance of fatigue. I am certainly glad I took my wife's judgment and selected the Wallis."

This reliability of service is what has made the Wallis "America's Foremost Tractor"—not only in design and construction but in the service it gives right out in the field.

If you want to be sure of getting a Wallis, get in touch with us immediately.

Taylor Implement and Automobile Co.

GET YOUR STRAW HAT NOW



We show a wonderful selection of Straws, Panamas and Bancoks for men and young men, and these hats have that easy, comfortable fit that everybody enjoys.

TROPICAL WEIGHT SUITS

For Men and Young Men

Including Palm Beach, Mohairs, Tropical Worsted and Gaberdines. Priced

\$10 to \$35

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

Leading Men's Store of Sikeston

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

J. M. Ball vs. Chas. Vaughn, replevin appeal J. P.: Motion set aside judgment overruled.

L. P. Letner vs. Drerup & Brown, account, appeal J. P.: Verdict for plaintiff for \$250.00.

James W. Tyson vs. C. M. Smith, et al, quiet title: Court finds plaintiff owner H. C. Riley, Jr., appointed atty. unknown defendants and was allowed \$10.00.

Presiding Judge L. M. Sarff and W. W. Largent, Sheriff and Clerk present. In matter that County Treasurer draw on Kaufman-Smith-Emett & Co. for \$19,000.

It appearing that the business interest of county requires it is now ordered by me, L. M. Sarff, Presiding Judge of the County Court, that a special term of County Court in and for New Madrid County, State of Missouri, be held on 30th day of May, 1921, for the purpose of passing upon the sale of Road Bonds and other matters that might come before the court.

L. M. SARFF, Presiding Judge County Court.

Misses Calvina Johnson and Lula-mae Ledford were shopping in New Madrid Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick passed through New Madrid Tuesday enroute to St. Louis via motor and camping trip. Mrs. Merrick was formerly Miss Letha Le Sieur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Le Sieur of Portageville, who was recently married to Dr. Merrick, a prominent Dentist, located in the state of Kansas.

Quite a number of ladies "sprung" a surprise on Mrs. T. F. Henry last Monday evening, May 23, it being her birthday. Those who were present were: Mesdames E. A. Loud, Richard Richardson, Val Sutton, H. Townsend, Ruhl E. Lee, W. B. Rossiter, S. A. Berryman, C. V. Hansen, Jas. A. Finch, Roy H. Long, Robert G. Nunn of Cape Girardeau and Miss Eugenia Lee. Also little Misses Jewel Rossiter, Henrietta and Rachel Sutton, Alice Berryman and Master Bobbie Nunn. The evening was spent in pleasant conversation, after which refreshments of ice cream and strawberries were served and each guest upon leaving wished Mrs. Henry many more happy birthdays.

Townsend. The evening was spent in playing various games, after which dainty refreshments, of sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served.

New Madrid Public School closed Thursday, May 26, with three High School graduates: Misses Lois Willett, Marguerite Riley and Ance Oglesby. The graduating exercises took place at the M. E. Church, Dr. W. S. Dearmont, President of State Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, giving the address.

The grade pupils of the public school gave an entertainment at the school building Friday. The play was "Cinderella in Flowerland", each pupil being dressed as a flower.

The New Madrid Public School Board of Directors met Tuesday evening and elected grade teachers for the ensuing year. Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., of Luxora, Ark., Supt. to succeed Prof. Roy H. Long. They also elected two grade teachers, Miss Helen Gould Allison of Potosi, Mo., and Miss Gladys Loud of this city. Miss Sara Allen of this city and Miss Bernice Allison of Cape Girardeau were elected as teachers at a previous meeting.

The ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held their meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Buesching.

Presiding Judge L. M. Sarff was in New Madrid Wednesday being here on a call Term of County Court.

Si Harper, Harry Dudley, Gord Dill and others whose names we failed to learn were in St. Louis Monday to see Babe Ruth in action.

Mrs. Charles Prather and children, who were guests this week of Mrs. J. C. Lescher, returned Wednesday night by automobile to their home in Advance.

Alva Davenport, who is employed by the American Express Company in Yuma, Ariz., arrived Wednesday in Sikeston to spend a month's vacation with homefolks.

The Standard editor, who is in Columbia for Journalism Week at the State University, writes of a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lee, former Sikestonians, at Christian College and of having lunched with the Lees and 200 girl students.

Slim Pickens got caught in a big rain storm that fell last Wednesday morning. But he did not get wet all over, as his storm proof celluloid collar protected him some.

Meeting of the Scott County Bankers

The Scott County Bankers' Association held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening in this city with the Bank of Sikeston as hosts. The meeting was one of the most successful of any held since the re-organization of the Association. Every Bank in the county being represented. A reception was held at the Bank of Sikeston from 6:30 until 7:00 o'clock, each representative reporting and registering there. At 7 o'clock they repaired to the M. E. Church, where a sumptuous dinner was served by the ladies of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society, assisted by young ladies of the church. Seventy-five guests, bankers and their wives, were seated at the tables, which were spread in the church basement dining hall, the room being attractively decorated with American flags and cut flowers. After dinner the representatives of the Scott County Bankers Association adjourned to the Young Men's Bible Class room for a business meeting in which the regular form program was followed in the way of queries of interest to the banking business. This being the May meeting, according to the by-laws, new officers were elected for the ensuing year. Charles E. Dover of the Citizens Bank of Sikeston, was elected President; T. M. Bugg, of the Bank of Vanduser, Vice-President; Arthur Chrismon of the Benton Bank, Secretary; Emil Steck of First State Bank of Fomfelt, Treasurer. The retiring officers were Charles M. Wylie, Commerce, President; Charles E. Dover, Vice-President; T. M. Bugg, Secretary; Arthur Chrismon, Treasurer. Following the business meeting the bankers were again invited to the Bank of Sikeston, where cooling soft drinks were dispensed.

The next meeting to be held in June will be at Diehlstadt, June 23. Bank representatives present Wednesday evening were: L. C. Hamm, Cecil Reed, Wm. Luckmann, Lloyd Poe, of Oran; E. W. Thayer, Alvin Papin, E. A. Reissaus, C. L. Liles, of Chaffee; T. M. Bugg, J. Norman Bugg, Vanduser; Arthur Chrismon, E. V. Heisserer, W. H. Heisserer, Benton; Emil Steck, A. Baudendistel, W. L. Thomlinson, J. J. Craig, Illinois; Albion Anderson, L. W. Simmons, Charles Wylie, Commerce; L. C. Leslie, P. H. Boyce, C. D. Harris, Morley; Wm. D. McBride; George Buchanan, Blodgett; Max L. Ostner, F. M. Ostner, Stephen Ohmes, C. M. Allen, Diehlstadt; John M. Kuss, Koye Menze, H. G. Schmitz, New Hamburg; C. O. Dohogne, Kelson; Jos. L. Matthews, J. N. Chaney, J. L. Tanner, Charles E. Dover, C. D. Matthews, Jr., Lynn M. Stallcup, E. C. Matthews, Ralph F. Anderson, Paul Anderson, Alfred C. Sikes, W. S. Smith, F. M. Sikes, Lacey Allard, Girard Dover, Alfred Moore, A. C. Barrett, G. B. Greer, Sikeston.

Of all the crimes committed and charged to Zero Peck, of this town, perhaps the most dastardly and unpardonable one of the whole list was committed by him last Sunday. It happened in this way. Zero and his good wife, Samantha Peck, who is always given credit for her good church, attended church at Bear Ford Baptist church last Sunday, and when the sermon was over and the preacher had said the benediction Zero got up and came out of church and on home. When he reached home, he looked back down the lane and saw Samantha was not coming. After waiting awhile and knowing he could not get dinner until she arrived, decided he must go back and look her up, thinking perhaps she had gotten tied up in some kind of argument or discussion with some of the other women. He did not see anything of her until he reached the church, where she was found still asleep in the seat where he left her. Zero would have said nothing about it, but Mrs. Peck was so indignant over the affair that she told some of the women of the town and since then it has been widely discussed by both men and women. The women generally are strong in their denunciations of Zero for such cruel neglect of his wife, and the men also seem against Zero in the matter. Ordinarily the men would side with the man in the case in matters of this kind, but as Zero has always been more or less indolent, contentions, little and two-faced, he has but few if any friends among the men, and this cast of neglect of the woman whom he promised to "endow with all his worldly goods" (of which he had none nor never will have) will go down in history in this town as being one of cruel and inhuman treatment. The men have decided that the next time Zero goes to sleep on the porch at the post-office they will not wake him at closing time.

Mrs. E. P. Crowe and son Henry Dye Crowe of Dexter are visiting Sikeston relatives this week.

RULING ON USE OF ABUSIVE LANGUAGE TO OPERATOR

Jefferson City, May 25.—Abusive language used once toward a telephone operator is not sufficient reason for depriving a subscriber of telephone service, according to a decision of the State Public Service Commission written by Commissioner Bean and handed down today. The case decided was that of George Oxford, a former residing two miles from Carlton, Mo., against John Coberly, who operates the telephone exchange at Carlton. Coberly had taken out Oxford's phone after the latter had used abusive language toward Coberly's son, acting as "Central", when young Coberly had failed to get a direct connection for Oxford. In deciding the case the commission followed a similar decision by the Illinois Commission which, through decrying abuse of operators by telephone users, said that a "first offense" is hardly ground for discontinuing service.

The commission has ordered Coberly to restore service to Oxford.

Miss Hazel Wise returned Wednesday from a few days shopping in St. Louis.

Home Suggestions

To grease a waffle iron use a piece of salt pork or a brush dipped in melted fat.

Ivory handles of knives and forks can best be cleaned by going over them occasionally with wet baking soda and drying them quickly with a clean, soft cloth.

To clean a vessel after dyeing clothes fill with clean water and add a handful of oatmeal. Boil for some time.

Cream that is too thin to whip properly will whip much better if the white of an egg is added.

If a large quantity of cream is used, use the whites of two eggs. This will add both to the quality and quantity of the cream.

When washing, windows have a clear sudsy water, but don't have it too sudsy, as this will make the window streaked. Wash them with a soft cloth and dry them. Then take a newspaper and crumple it up and go over the window with this. It removes the lint which is on the window from the cloth. This leaves a clear, shiny finish on the window.

Mashed turnips are greatly improved by the addition of a few potatoes. Mash the potatoes with the

turnips and reheat the whole after seasoning. Send to the table very hot.

It is reported that Sap Spradlen made an unsuccessful attempt to end his life yesterday over a love affair, by diving into the creek. The water was so cold he denied it, and says he just did it to scare the fish.

In addition to their wages the drivers of omnibuses in London receive a bonus for avoiding accidents. Their bonuses last year totaled over \$100,000.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

The Clothes We Clean

Press or repair speak for themselves. Our service is at your command.

Pitman Tailor Shop

Phone 127

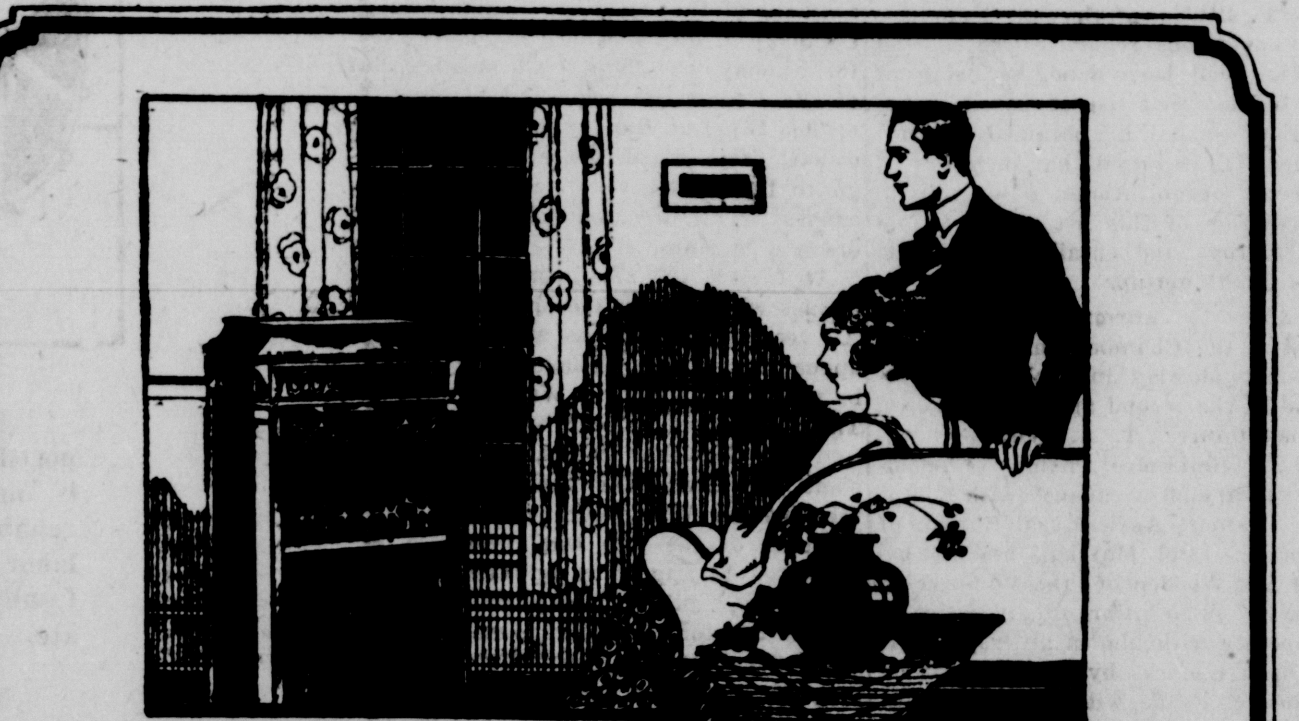
BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.



SHOES play an important part in a man's life. No matter how rich his apparel, a man can be no better dressed than his shoes. No matter how well and strong, a man cannot be physically up to the mark if his feet hurt him. To think clearly and express himself convincingly, a man must feel at ease in the company of other men. He cannot feel at ease if he is conscious of poorly fitting shoes. Careful and intelligent selection of shoes is well worth a man's time and attention. It is a little investment that will bring big dividends.

CITIZENS STORE COMPANY



What we do for homes that buy

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

AFTER you've bought, what then?

Will you be able to get the selections you like best? Will you have an expert to look after your instrument regularly and keep it tuned year after year? Will you have a music organization interested in helping you get every enjoyment out of your instrument?

You will,—if you buy your New Edison from us.

Our business is helping people find true musical enjoyment. Equipping their homes with New Edisons is only one step in the process. Serving their homes with Edison after-service is the other step.

We give this service, every time we sell a New Edison. Remember,—the two together bring the music you want in your home.

The Lair Co.

Get Your Copy

of "What Edison Likes in Music." Use our Edison Requisition Blank. Find out which are Mr Edison's 25 favorite tunes. Note his views on listening to music. See if you have the six selections he thinks every home should possess. Remember, too, that we carry complete stock of the RE-CREATIONS Mr. Edison has picked.

Edison Requisition Blank

Being or send. Enclose you to copy of "What Edison Likes in Music." No charge or obligation.

Name _____ Address _____

Farmers Supply Co.

Grocery Department

PRICE LIST

Sugar	
12 1-2 lbs. Sugar	1.00
Irish Potatoes bu.	95c
Wrapped Bacon per lb.	20c

Flour	
50 lbs. Juanita	\$2.34
24 lbs. Juanita	\$1.20
12 lbs. Juanita	62c

Meal	
24 lbs. Creme Meal	42c
10 lbs. Creme Meal	19c
Armours Corn Flakes	10c
Armour's Large Oats	25c
Armour's Small Oats	13c
Libby's No. 2 1/2 Cling	
Peach in Heavy Syrup	42c
No. 2 1/2 Extra sliced	
pineapple	39c

White Cupid Syrup, gal.	60c
Golden Grain Butter	37c
T. C. Bread, 2 loaves	15c
Best Santos Peaberry	
Coffee	19c
Searchlight Matches box	5c
Cream Cheese	24c
1 lb. Martha Washington	
Coffee	43c
P. & G. Soap, 3 bars 20c,	
per bar	7c
Ivory Soap, 4 bars 30c,	
per bar	8c

Everything Is a Little Better or a Little Fresher at the

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

The Honorable Sterling H. McCarty, Judge of our Circuit Court, did on Monday, May 23rd, appoint the following named persons as Board of Visitors for New Madrid County, commencing, May 1st.

Newt Anderson, Gideon, term of one year; Mrs. L. B. Cravens, Lilbourn, term of one year; Mrs. Otto Ankershiel, Marston, term of two years; Dr. H. A. Killion, Portageville, term of 2 years; Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Sr., New Madrid, term of 3 years; G. F. Deane, Matthews, term of 3 years.

Politically speaking these appointees are part Republicans and part Democrats, and are appointed for the purpose of visiting and looking after the conditions generally of the County—Farm, jails, calabosoes, in the different towns of the county and reporting specified times. Judge McCarty complimented and spoke very highly of the work done by the old Board and re-appointed some of them.

Della Kerrick vs. Chester Kerrick, divorce: Granted with change of name to Curtis.

Chas. E. Kenney vs. J. B. Drerup, equity: H. C. Riley, Jr., appointed referee and cause continued next term.

Francis Rhodes vs. J. W. Buckles: Dismissed by Plaintiff at her cost.

Peoples Bank of Parma vs. Ira D. Clark, John D. Stifle and Chas. Siehr, note: Judgment for Plaintiff for \$472.39, note 8 per cent, execution ordered to Stoddard County.

City of Parma vs. James McMullen, appeal from Police Court: Dismissed for failure to give notice appeal. Martha B. Nettleton vs. James Nettleton, divorce: Granted with custody of four minor children. R. F. Baynee allowed \$25 atty. fee. Plaintiff allowed \$25 per month alimony.

In Re: J. F. Hoover, assignment J. E. Pearce, Assignee, assignment: Stricken from docket.

T. A. Lee vs. O. A. Burlison note: Alias summons and cause continued next term.

G. V. Le Sieur vs. Tod Hampton, unlawful detainer appeal J. P.: Continued next term for want of notice of appeal.

Planters Operating Co vs. George H. Weigle, account: Judgment for Plaintiff \$534.72. Execution ordered issued.

Attys. Harry C. Blanton and R. E. Bailey of Sikeston transacted legal business in the Circuit Court last week.

Mrs. Emily Russell of Portageville attended the May Fair given by the Catholic ladies last Thursday and visited many of her old friends.

Miss Anna McDonald of St. Louis was looking after legal affairs in Circuit Court last week.

Mrs. Freeman Le Sieur of Pascola and little daughter Ada Camille arrived Thursday and are guests of Mrs. W. S. Korn and Miss Ada Latham.

C. S. De Field and Walter L. Lee of Charleston were business visitors in our city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfson and little daughter, Jeanette of Puxico arrived Sunday on a visit to Mrs. Wolfson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Frankle of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falkoff and Miss Fannie Falkoff of Parma and Julius M. Falkoff of East Prairie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Frankle and attended the Scottish Rite Masonic banquet last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Nunn and son, Master Bobby of Cape Girardeau arrived Monday and are guests at the E. A. Louis home.

Lilbourn Pharris of Ancel spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Pharris.

Dr. John H. Timberman of Marston was a pleasant caller at the Court House Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud and daughters, Misses Gladys, Helen and Eddy, returned Sunday from a motor trip to Metropolis, Ill., where they visited relatives.

R. M. Payne Jr., of Portageville was in New Madrid Monday.

C. M. Smith Sr., of Sikeston was a business visitor in our city Tuesday.

Howard Morrison of Sikeston motored to our city Saturday and spent several hours looking after business.

Mrs. Mary E. Bloomfield, after several weeks visiting Judge and Mrs. W. L. Stacy of Sikeston, returned home Sunday. She was accompanied by Judge and Mrs. Stacy, who spent the day with friends.

Mrs. Hattie Black and daughter, Miss Rosa left Sunday for Pine Bluff, Ark., where they will make their future home. They recently sold their house and lot to the people of the Catholic church, who purchased it with a view of erecting a convent. The Blacks are old-time residents of our city and our citizens regret their leaving very much.

Miss Bettie Cravens of Lilbourn visited friends in New Madrid Sunday.

Walter McGee of Kewanee was a business visitor at the County Capital Saturday.

Rooms for rent.—Mrs. R. R. Smith, 234 Trotter St.

Low price on bale ties.—Sikeston Hardware Company.

Joe Allen of St. Joe, Mo., came in Friday afternoon for a visit with Miss Gretchen Dunaway.

Mrs. E. P. Crowe and son Henry Dye Crowe of Dexter are visiting Sikeston relatives this week.

Low price on bale ties.—Sikeston Hardware Company.

Tis said every man has his price and woman—well—hasn't every woman, especially these days, her figure?

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White returned Saturday last, from Springfield, Mo., where they attended I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge and the State Rebekah Assembly.

Low price on bale ties.—Sikeston Hardware Company.

Low price on bale ties.—Sikeston Hardware Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, E. J. Malone, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Malone visited in Morehouse Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. W. McGilvary left Saturday night for New Douglas, Ill., where she will spend about two weeks with friends and relatives.

Miss Marjorie Harrelson arrived Tuesday morning from Boston, Mass., for a visit with her brother, Dr. E. W. Harrelson and family.

Mrs. P. H. Willetts and daughter, Judith of Newberg, Indiana, arrived last Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Geo. N. Green of Hotel Marshall.

Mrs. Joe Jordan returned Tuesday morning to her home in Little Rock, Ark., after a visit here with her brother, W. C. Bowman and family.

Gus Query left Wednesday for Marion, Ill., for several weeks stay. Mrs. Query went the same day to Cairo to have her eyes examined by a specialist.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

Low price on bale ties.—Sikeston Hardware Company.

Major Lyle Malone sent ten of the Company K guns to Poplar Bluff last Saturday, to be used by the gun squad at the funeral of Raymond M. Mabrey whose body was returned from France last week.

Joe E. Cresap, who with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cresap of Gideon, has been visiting at the J. C. Lescher home, returned Sunday to St. Louis, where he is attending a business college.

Mrs. Cecil Reed left Tuesday afternoon for a two months stay in Evansville, Ind. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Beulah Jenkins of Evansville, who has been with Mrs. Reed since early winter.

M. G. Gresham has been appointed Referee in Bankruptcy in the case of W. F. Edmondson of the Vanduser-Himmel District, owner of a store at Vanduser. Ray Lucas represented the bankrupt and Joe Moore, the chief creditor, Aulton Cravens.

Low price on bale ties.—Sikeston Hardware Company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Scott were Morehouse visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Lillian Gail Applegate and Mesdames Kendall and Old visited in Commerce Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Bowman arrived Sunday from Little Rock, Ark., for an extended stay with her son, W. C. Bowman and family.

A man's voice could be heard eight hundred miles away, if it had the same carrying power in proportion to his weight as that of a canary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meiderhoff went Monday to Kelso to act as sponsors at the baptism of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scherer.

Organization of the Mississippi County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company was started at a meeting held at Charleston last week. The Mississippi County Farm Bureau called the organization meeting and officials of the Bureau are taking the lead in the organization work.



Hot Weather Clothes

This weather calls for comfortable summer clothing. We are showing a large assortment of typical hot weather suits in Gaberdine, Mohairs, Palm Beach and Cool Cloths. New patterns and colorings, in sizes to fit most everyone.

Cool Cloth Suits	\$ 7.75 to \$12.50
Palm Beach Suits	\$12.75 to \$20.00
Mohair Suits	\$15.00 to \$27.50
Gaberdine Suits	\$35.00

Straw Hats in Newest Styles

Now is a good time to doll up in a new straw hat. We are showing some very good styles, among which are Sennits, Fine Splits, Panamas, Bangkoks and Fancy Braids, in the new tan effect. They are unusual values at \$3.00 to \$5.00

Athletic Union Suits

Checked dimity suits, special values at 85c
Other values up to \$2.50

Stubbs Clothing Co.